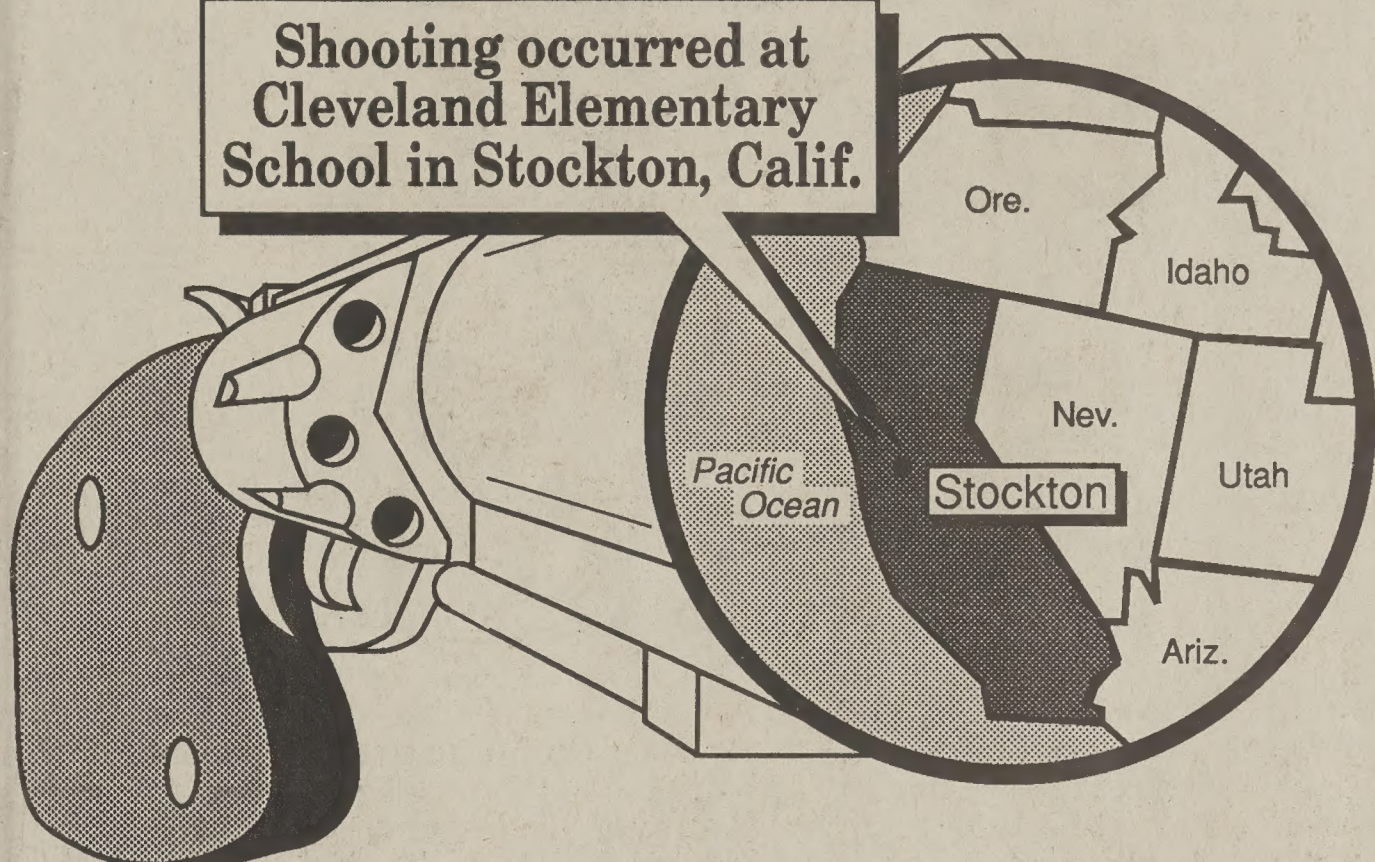


Shoots himself after expending 60 rounds

Gunman kills 5 children, wounds 30 others

Shooting occurred at Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton, Calif.



Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stastny

Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. — A young drifter wearing combat fatigues opened fire with an assault rifle at screaming children in an elementary school yard and classrooms Tuesday. Five children, all refugees from Southeast Asia, were killed and 30 people were wounded before the gunman shot himself to death.

The gunman, identified as Patrick Edward Purdy, 24, originally of Stockton, Calif., had an "extensive criminal history" but police had no idea of a motive, said Lucian Neely, deputy police chief of the agricultural city 60 miles east of San Francisco.

"He was just standing there with a gun, making wide sweeps," said Lori Mackey, who teaches deaf children at the Cleveland Elementary School and ran to her window when she heard what she thought were firecrackers.

Mackey said she saw a man standing in the schoolyard, spraying bullets back and forth from a Russian AK-47 assault rifle as 400 to 500 pupils from grades 1 through 3 played at recess.

She said when she realized what was happening, she took her 10 students into a rear room where they couldn't be seen.

"He was not talking, he was not yelling, he was very straight-faced, it did not look like he was really angry, it was just matter-of-fact," she said of the gunman, who she described as about 5-foot-10-inches tall with short, dirty-blond hair.

"There was mass chaos. There were kids running in every direction," she said.

Purdy, also known as Patrick West, had lived most recently in Lodi, Calif., about 15 miles northeast of Stockton. Prior to that he lived in Sandy, Ore., where he purchased an AK-47 from the Sandy Trading Post on Aug. 3., said Sandy Police Chief Fred Punzel.

Purdy's criminal record was mostly in the Los Angeles

area and included narcotics and weapons violations and soliciting for sex, Neely said.

Punzel said Purdy had lived with an aunt and uncle in Sandy for several months until October and the aunt, Julie Michael, "told me he was a loner and as a child he was an alcoholic." He said Purdy also had apparently been living in Texas, Tennessee and Connecticut since leaving Oregon.

The gunman, dressed in battle gear and wearing a flak jacket, parked his car near the school, then set it on fire as a diversion before entering the campus through a gap in a fence at about 11:40 a.m. PST with two handguns and an AK-47 "with a full banana clip," police said.

He opened fire on the west side of a group of portable classrooms, then moved to the east side and continued firing across the blacktop yard, toward the main buildings about 250 yards away, Neely said. He was no closer than that when he shot himself in the head.

About 60 rounds were fired; in some cases, the bullets went completely through the main school building and came out the other side, Neely said.

As police cleaned up the carnage, a large handgun and the AK-47 were seen lying on the ground near a pool of blood. Written on the pistol's handle was the word "Victory."

Bruce Fernandes, a spokesman for the San Joaquin County Office of Emergency Services, said five pupils were killed and 29 wounded. A teacher was also shot. Neely said at least 15 of the wounded were in critical condition.

Neely said the dead children all belonged to refugee families from Southeast Asia. He identified them as Raphanar Or, 9; Ram Chun, 8; Thuy Tran, 6; Sokhim An, 6; and Oeun Lim, 8. Thuy Tran was from Vietnam, the others from Cambodia. Officials said about 60 percent of the pupils at the school were from Southeast Asian refugee families.

Marriott services Moscow

S., Russian airline make joint venture

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union announced on Tuesday that agreements had been made with two companies to provide and package meals for passengers of the Soviet Aeroflot.

Marriott Ambassador Yuri Dubinin held a joint news conference with Marriott Jr., head of Marriott International of Washington, D.C., and Jon Huntsman, head of Huntsman Chemical Corp. of Salt Lake City, to give details of the joint ventures set up in Moscow.

Marriott said his company would invest \$5 million to modernize and rebuild an existing flight kitchen operation at Moscow's Sheremetjevo airport.

Huntsman said his company would invest several million dollars getting into its original business, food packaging, after becoming the largest privately held chemical company in the United States.

Andimar A. Nacharov, Aeroflot vice president, said Soviet officials said the new businesses will "operate efficiently and profitably." He said the Soviets made the deal with Marriott because it was the only company with the capacity to service the world's largest airline, which has 3,600 Soviet and 100 foreign flights and more than 180 million passengers a year.

Asked if the Soviet airline currently serves meals on its flights, Nacharov said, "Sometimes."

Marriott said he and the Soviets and Huntsman, a longtime friend, participate in the project because of the company's experience in food packaging. Huntsman started a company that designed and manufactured packages for McDonald's hamburgers but has since sold the business.

Marriott said the Moscow operation will be one of its biggest, about the same size as Marriott's Minneapolis in-flight services for Northwest Airlines.

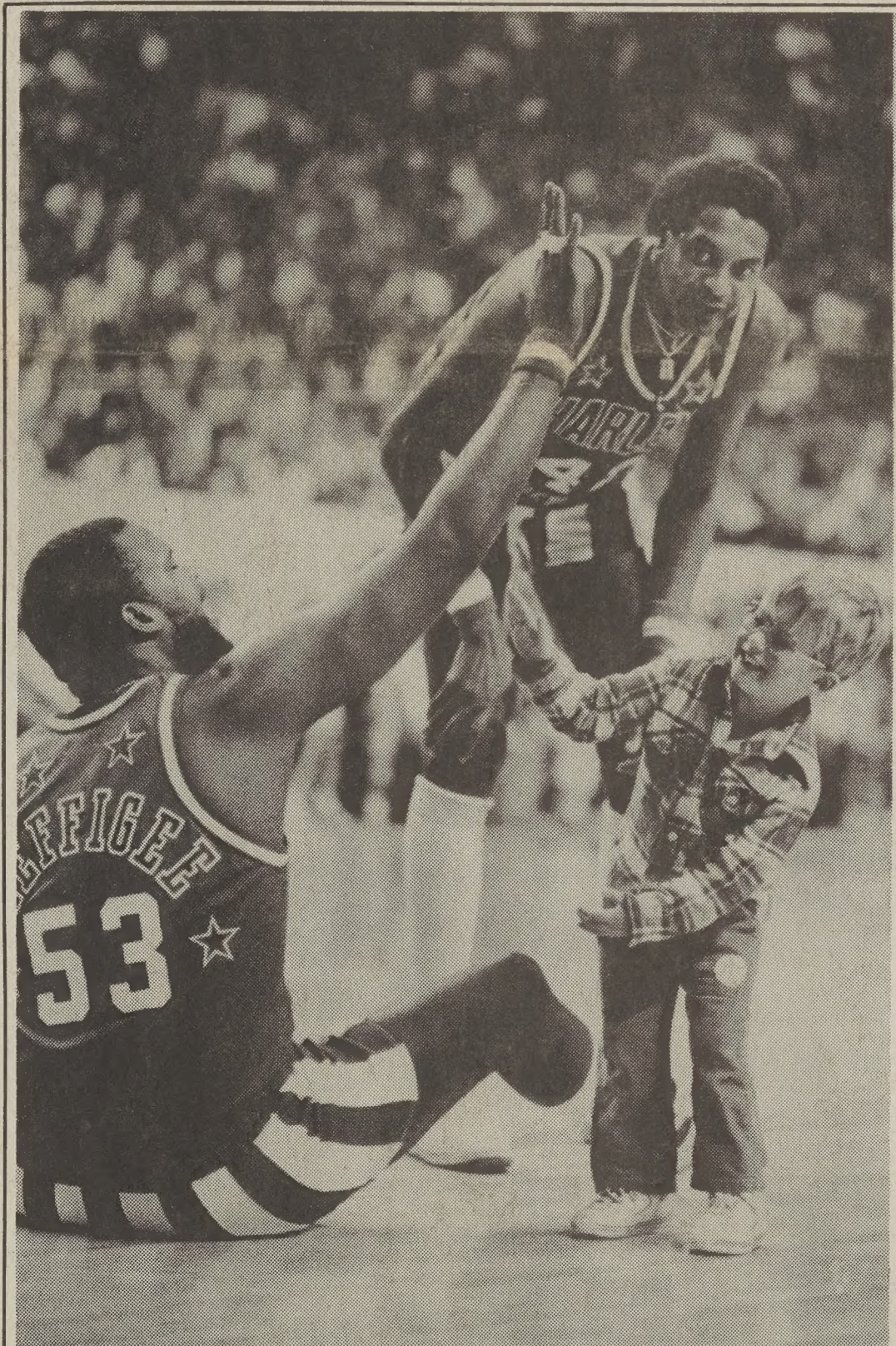
The joint company is called Aero-Moscow Ltd., and is 51 percent owned by Marriott and 49 percent by Marriott. Huntsman, in a separate joint venture, is to manufacture plastic services products for Aeroflot, including manufacturing and packaging equipment at the Moscow airport.

The operations are expected to begin this summer.

Both Marriott and Huntsman said they were looking into other business ventures in the Soviet Union. Marriott said a team from his company would evaluate the feasibility of a

Moscow hotel. Huntsman said his company was evaluating a major petrochemical project in Western Siberia.

Marriott Corp. describes itself as a diversified hospitality company involved in lodging and services.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

One of the Harlem Globetrotters exchanges a high five with a spectator. See related story on page 8.

By DORIS HERNANDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

President Jeffrey R. Holland and Sister Patricia T. Holland spoke at the first Devotional of 1989 Tuesday at the Marriott Center.

President Holland stressed the importance of obedience and submission. "No amount of university education, or any other kind of desirable and civilizing experience in this world, will help us at the moment of our confrontation with Christ if we have not been able, and are not then able, to yield — yield all that we are, all that we have and all that we ever hoped to have to the Father and the Son."

Even though the words obedience, submissiveness and self-denial are difficult to define, universities such as BYU can teach individuals to think and act for themselves, to become enlightened individuals and high-principled free agents, President Holland said.

"The path to a complete Christian education passes through the Garden of Gethsemane, and we will learn there, if we haven't learned it before, that our Father will have no other gods before him, even if that would be god is ourself." All people must be willing to submit to God, even if that includes ambition, vanity, pride and stubbornness, he said.

Sometimes it is difficult to submit to great tribulation, especially when individuals feel they have been left unaided or they underestimate the Lord's willingness to hear their cry. Everyone encounters experiences like unto the battle of the storm-tossed voyagers, with contrary winds and threatening seas, said President Holland.

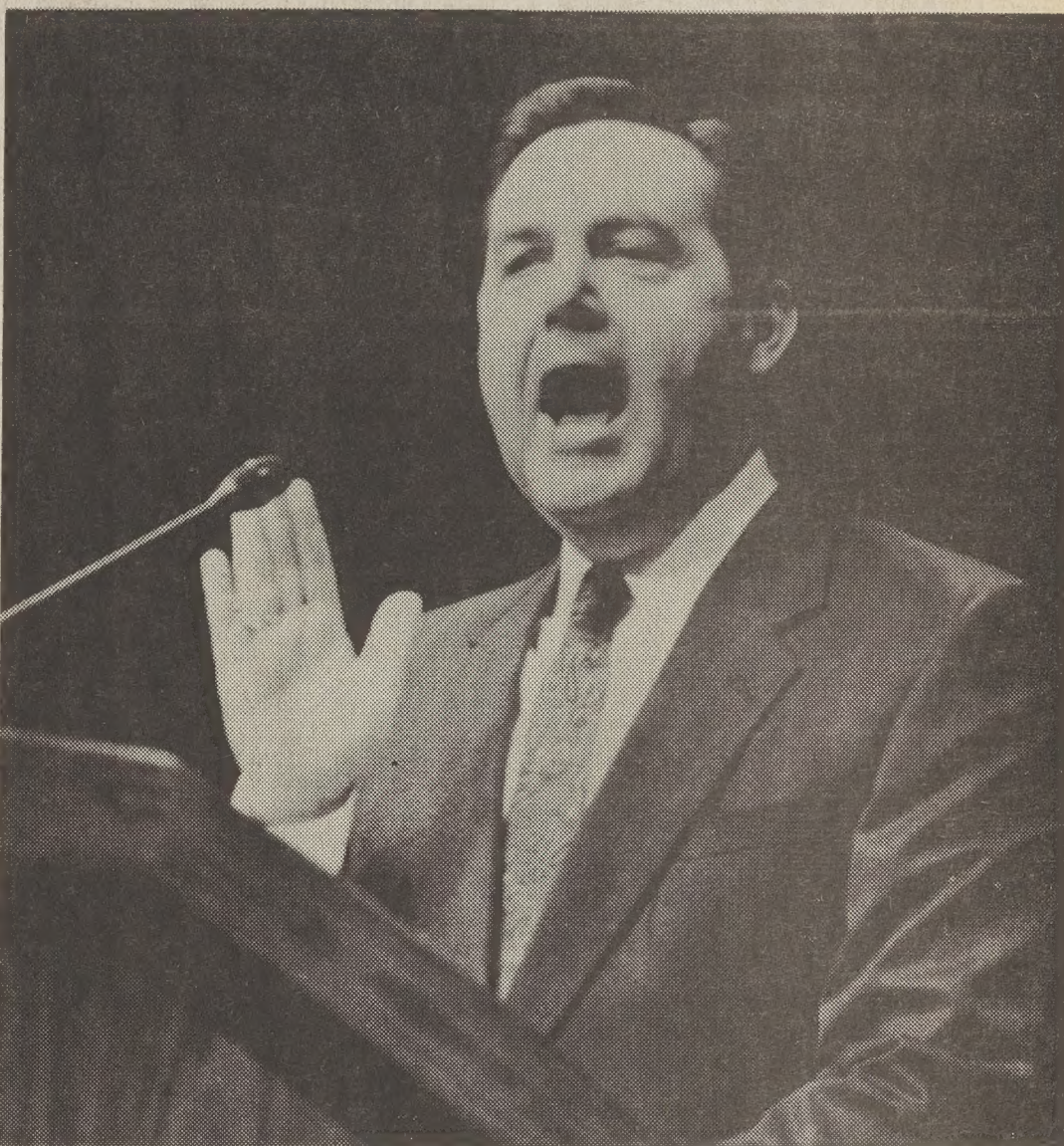
Students need to have faith and realize they do not know all that goes on in the play. "We believe we are in act II, but we know almost nothing of how Act I went or how Act III will be," said President Holland.

Obedience is the first law of heaven, and Christ is the best exam-

ple of obedience. Christ defined himself in relation to his Father. He loved him, obeyed him and submitted all he was to the Father, said President Holland. "And what he as a child of God did, we must try very hard to do also." If we yield to the enticings of the Holy Ghost and become obedient and submissive, the Lord will help us and we will be in harmony with the will of the Lord, he said.

Sister Holland gave advice regarding one's role and purpose in life. To be the best, students should follow these steps: first, each should cherish

his course and savor his distinctiveness; second, each should shut out conflicting voices and listen to the voice within; and third, each should free himself from the love of profession, position, or the approval of men by remembering that God wants everyone to be someone's sister, brother, or friend. Everyone has a unique personality and was designed with a divine role in mind, she said. If all desires and works are aimed toward what our heavenly parents want, individuals will see the measure of their creation and gain peace.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Pres. Holland speaks at the first Devotional of Winter Semester. Sister Holland also spoke.

Bundy scheduled for execution Jan. 24

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake County sheriff's detectives will travel to Florida to question condemned serial killer Ted Bundy one last time before he is executed Jan. 24.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday denied an appeal to set aside Bundy's death sentence. Florida Gov. Jeb Martinez soon after signed a

death warrant setting Bundy's death by electrocution for 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Florida State Prison near Starke.

Bundy, 42, was convicted of murdering 12-year-old Kimberly Leach in Lake City, Fla.

He had also received death sentences for the 1978 killings of two Florida State University sorority women.

Bundy has been linked to 36 cases involving missing women or mur-

dered women in Utah, Colorado and Washington state.

"Justice has been on hold for a decade, and it's about time Ted Bundy paid for his crimes," Martinez said after signing a fourth death warrant for Bundy.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said he hoped final interviews with Bundy, a former University of Utah law student, could help authorities locate the bodies of any Utah victims.

Hayward said Florida officials have been cooperative in the past, but previous efforts were thwarted by Bundy. But the sheriff said Bundy might agree to a meeting if he thinks his appeals are exhausted.

Martinez said, "I have a strong feeling on Tuesday of next week, the state will be able to carry out its duty."

He defended his decision to schedule Bundy's execution so quickly, just one week after the court's action: "It's almost 11 years since a crime was committed," said Martinez. "I don't consider that short at all. Justice should prevail and that should take place next Tuesday."

Dale Parrish, who as a Lake City police officer investigated the Leach murder, agreed. "It's none too soon," Parrish, now a private security in-

vestigator, said the Bundy case has been a nightmare for the rural North Florida community.

"It put an emotional strain on the general area, but also a financial drain on our system here in Columbia County and Lake City," he said. "It changed a lot of the way people felt about things in Lake City."

If Bundy's attorneys are unable to prevent next week's execution, it would come just 16 days before the 11th anniversary of the kidnapping and murder of Leach.

"There'll be a celebration when he dies," said longtime Lake City Mayor Gerald Witt. "He has such a terrible criminal record, it's just impossible to have any sympathy for him."

"That man has been living off the taxpayers for 10 to 11 years, and it reflects badly on the judicial system," added Witt.

"People begin to wonder if there is such a thing as criminal justice any longer because of so many postponements."

Martinez said, "Obviously the Bundy case is the most visible of all the cases, but like I've said in the past it has been mainly in the federal court system where the delays have come."

"We hope justice can now be served in this case," added Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

Police to arrest Miami rioters

Associated Press

MIAMI — Crowds burned a car and directed gunfire and rocks at police as violence flared anew and spread Tuesday after a night of rioting sparked by the fatal shooting of an unarmed black motorcyclist by a white policeman.

Schools were closed, a professional basketball game was canceled and police cordoned off a 130-block area of the predominantly black Overtown neighborhood.

After nightfall, authorities told law-abiding citizens of Overtown to remain indoors and began a block-by-block sweep of the area.

Fred Taylor, head of Metro-Dade's police, who joined Miami police for the sweep said police would not be brutal but they would restore order by arresting all violators. Details of arrests would not be revealed until Wednesday.

Trouble erupted again Tuesday afternoon when a white man in a luxury car reportedly fired into a crowd of blacks in the area, wounding one person before driving away.

Police spokesman Angelo Bitsis said the unidentified victim was hospitalized in fair condition.

Violence broke out in several other

black neighborhoods, including just outside the Miami Arena on the border of Overtown and in Liberty City, several miles away.

Haight in critical condition after emergency surgery

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — David B. Haight, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is in critical but stable condition Monday following emergency surgery.

Haight, 82, was admitted to LDS Hospital Monday night suffering abdominal pain and underwent emergency for repair of an abdominal aortic aneurysm, said Church spokesman Don LeFevre.

The former two-term mayor of Palo

Alto, Calif., Haight has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since 1976 after six years as an assistant to that body.

Haight resigned as Palo Alto's mayor in January 1963 to serve as president of the Church's Scottish Mission. He had been elected to the city council in the late 1950s, LeFevre said.

After returning from Scotland, Haight served three years as an assistant to the president of Brigham Young University. The former Montgomery Ward executive is a native of Oakley, Idaho.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

PTL defense attorney asks for gag order

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Former PTL leader Jim Bakker pleaded innocent today to federal charges of diverting millions of dollars in donations from his followers and using the money to support his lavish lifestyle.

"I pleaded not guilty to all charges," Bakker said after the arraignment. "I am definitely not guilty of any charges in this indictment."

Bakker made no comment during the hearing, but defense attorney George T. Davis asked U.S. Magistrate Paul Taylor to impose a gag order in the case.

Davis read parts of an interview published Jan. 2 in which retired U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds, who presided over the PTL bankruptcy case, called the founder of the religious broadcasting empire a "sawed-off little runt." Davis also said Reynolds described Bakker as a thief.

"We can't see how we can have a fair trial if we're inundated with pre-trial negative publicity, especially from a federal judge," Davis said.

Deborah Smith, a U.S. Justice Department prosecutor handling the case, said the government was willing to agree to a gag order. However, she questioned Davis' motives, saying prosecutors were concerned that his statements were part of a strategy to get a change of venue in the case.

Bush visualizes improved ties with Iran

WASHINGTON — At a moment of standstill and silence in U.S. relations with Iran, President-elect George Bush says he can visualize a day of better relations — a comment he hopes may help "unlock the locks" that bind nine American hostages.

During a recent interview with The Associated Press, Bush said that a time of change in administrations also can be a time of change in troubled relationships abroad.

"I don't start off with the view that we always have to be at loggerheads with Iran," said Bush. He also said Iran could take steps, beginning with the hostage impasse, to demonstrate a desire for better ties with Washington.

Bush becomes president eight years after the release of the 52 U.S. Embassy hostages who were held in Tehran for 444 days and freed when President Reagan took office.

That history has given rise to speculation about the possible release of American hostages in Lebanon as Bush succeeds Reagan.

Thiokol delays booster test for 3rd time

BRIGHAM CITY — Morton Thiokol Inc. has delayed for a third time its final full-scale test of the redesigned space shuttle booster, saying delays in the rocket's preparation forced rescheduling of the firing to Friday.

The test, the sixth and last to formally qualify major design features of the 126-foot-long solid-fuel rocket, had initially been set for Tuesday, but was moved first to Wednesday and then Thursday before the latest delays moved it to 1 p.m. Friday.

"The test is now set for Friday. There's no one main reason for that, just an accumulation of minor delays that put us back a day," said Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab.

He said he could not detail the delays, which he characterized as "just slower-than-normal progress in getting the motor ready."

Friday's test-firing will be conducted at the company's plant 25 miles west of Brigham City.

On the two earlier postponements, the company said engineers had requested more time to adequately chill the solid-fuel motor's 1.1 million pounds of propellant.

Van Dam argues for increased salaries

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam says his office needs \$1 million more than recommended by legislative staffers, but he doesn't want his staff's raises to depend on increased surcharges on criminal fines as Gov. Norm Bangertter has suggested.

Speaking to the Legislature's joint appropriations subcommittee for Executive Offices, Courts and Corrections, Van Dam said he only wanted enough extra money to move his attorneys closer to the salaries offered lawyers in other public law agencies.

"If we can get (reasonable pay hikes) we can maintain our staff at a lower turnover rate and provide more stability to the office and for the state," Van Dam said.

He said attorneys in the Salt Lake County attorney's office make up to 13 percent more than those in the attorney general's office. Further, the Legislature's own legal staff in the Office of Research General Counsel make an average of 14 percent more, Van Dam said.

Timp Health Center files \$1 million suit

PROVO — The Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center has filed suit against an Illinois insurance company, seeking up to \$1 million in damages stemming from the alleged misuse of \$3.5 million in funds by center staff members.

The lawsuit against Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co. contends in 1985 the center purchased from it a "public employees blanket bond," insuring the center against any loss sustained from dishonest acts committed by any of the employees during the bond period.

Joseph Joyce, legal counsel for Lumbermens Mutual, said, "It would be premature to make any type of a comment. We're looking at six weeks before filing an answer to that."

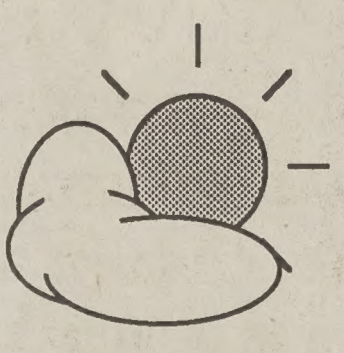
In an effort to recover money, the Timp Mental Health Authority Board filed civil suits against Glen R. Brown, Carl V. Smith and Craig W. Stephens, three former center officials who were charged with 117 felony counts of misuse of public funds, felony theft and state income tax evasion. The center's board is also seeking \$100,000 per year from each employee who took or accepted unauthorized funds.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and fair skies with areas of haze and patchy fog expected. Highs will be in the mid-30s with lows in the low teens.
Sunrise: 7:49 a.m.
Sunset: 5:28 p.m.

Thursday: The outlook calls for fair skies and even colder temperatures. Areas of patchy fog are expected in the morning and evening.



Mostly Sunny

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Scripture of the day:
"Therefore, if ye do not remember to be charitable, ye are as dross, which the refiners do cast out . . ."
— Alma 34: 31

First-grade children: a new generation free of cigarettes


Universe services

Utah's first graders are being sponsored by the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and the American Lung Society to have a "Smoke-Free Class of 2000."

The children will help reach the goal for a smoke-free society by not smoking and encouraging friends and family not to smoke creating a generation of leaders who are free of cigarettes.

About 60 percent of adult smokers get hooked on cigarettes by age 14.

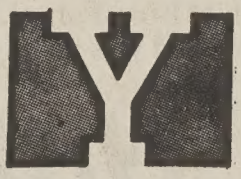
Meinor said they are expecting over 200 students at their big kickoff in May.



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New laws govern the use of ATVs

iverse services

An increase in the use of all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) in the past two years has prompted Utah legislators to pass new laws governing the use of off-highway vehicles on public land.

About 65 percent of the land under control of the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management — nearly 16.3 million acres — is open for motorized use.

In addition to public land open for off-highway vehicle (OHV) use, the forest service has opened many dirt roads and trails for OHV's. There are more than 8,700 miles of forest service roads open to OHV riders. The Division of Parks and Recreation also grooms 500 miles of snowmobile trails in Utah each winter.

In 1986, the Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Council was formed to study OHV laws and safety regulations.

The council is responsible for many of the rules and regulations governing OHV use. New OHV laws were designed to make the public more aware of safe uses of OHV's and increase the number of riding areas for OHV owners.

One of the new laws requires operators between the ages of 8 and 15 to be certified through the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation. The courses include a review of Utah laws governing OHV's, environmental awareness and safety precautions.

"The classes are taught in two parts. There is a classroom training session and a 'hands-on' class for the riders that want to get certified," said

Tish Poulson, a Division of Parks and Recreation official.

The classroom session covers general safety topics and the hands-on class gives specific operating instructions for snowmobiles, motorcycles or three-wheeled motorcycles, she said.

The new laws also require anyone under 18 to wear helmets when riding on public land, roads, or trails. Any operator of an OHV over age 16 must have a valid driver's license to use an OHV on public lands or roads.

For more information on OHV classes or maps of OHV riding areas, contact the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation, 1634 W. North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84116.

Thursday Fred P. Addis of Provo was fined \$500 and sentenced to a 10 day suspended jail term for driving in a motor vehicle restricted area in Uinta National Forest Oct. 4, 1988.

Addis refused to remove his four wheel drive vehicle and verbally abused forest officials.



Universe file photo
With an increase in the use of all-terrain vehicles, Utah legislators have passed new laws governing environmental awareness and safety precautions.

Provo man sentenced

By GARTH DESPAIN
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo man was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$500 in U.S. District Court last week on charges of threatening and interfering with forest officers and unlawful entry in a restricted area.

Fred P. Addis, 1135 W. 900 North, Provo, was sentenced to a 10-day suspended jail term, fined, and placed on probation for actions against officers from the Uinta National Forest and for driving in an area restricted to motor vehicles. On Oct. 4, 1988, two Uinta National

Forest officials on routine patrol in the White River area of Spanish Fork Canyon attempted to prevent Addis from driving his four-wheel drive on a road closed to motor vehicles. Addis refused to remove his truck from the area and began to verbally abuse the officers and refused to let them move away, according to forest service reports. When the forest officials attempted to apprehend the driver of another truck during the confrontation, Addis "repeatedly threatened" the officers.

Backup officers from the forest service and the Utah County Sheriff Department were able to take Addis into custody.

Agencies fight for control of funds

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Health Department officials and a legislative fiscal analyst are clashing over which state agency should control funds for "active treatment" programs for retarded and mentally ill nursing-home patients.

Fiscal analyst J. Winslow said the agency should go to the state divisions of Services to the Handicapped and Mental Health because they use a community-based approach, rather than treating people in institutions.

The argument arose during the Health and Social Services Appropriations Subcommittee hearing Monday on medical assistance programs. Medical assistance contains a new provision this year, mandated by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, which requires active treatment for institutionalized people.

Under active treatment program already required for the retarded at Utah State Training School — each patient must participate in professionally developed and supervised activities based upon an individualized care plan.

Winslow wants the funds moved from the Health Department's Division of Health Care Financing.

There is a conflict between the concept of active treatment and providing care in a large, congregate care facility," he said.

If the funds remain in Health Care Financing, they would tend to treat people in the large facilities rather than moving them to community programs, he said.

Since mental health and handicapped services already will assess

which people qualify for active treatment, Winslow said the funds for providing care should go to those agencies.

But Health Care Financing Director Rod Betit disagreed.

"The health department is responsible for active treatment and as the single Medicaid agency, it isn't appropriate to start dividing that responsibility up," he said. "We have federal liability. . . and we have the experience and expertise to structure long-term care rates. We have the best ability to protect that money."

If OBRA's active treatment mandates aren't met, the state could lose the millions of dollars it receives from the Medicaid program, Betit added.

"It's not an issue of whose idea of active treatment is best and who will receive it," he said. "The question is what treatment Medicaid will pay for, for whom, when and who will have responsibility on behalf of the state? Health Care Financing has that responsibility. Therefore the analyst's recommendation is not good."

If individuals leave the nursing homes for community-based programs, Betit said the health department agrees the money should follow clients to their new programs.

"The Department of Health is the single, state Medicaid agency. Ultimately the director has responsibility for running the Medicaid agency," said Health Department Director Suzanne Dandoy. She recommended that legislators approve the governor's recommended Health Department Budget, which takes care of OBRA mandates, rather than approving the analyst's budget. The hearing continues Wednesday.

Money allocated to replace water purification system

By CHRIS PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A resolution to appropriate a grant for the Waste Water Capital Improvement Projects Fund for the reconstruction of water purification equipment was passed at a meeting of the Provo City Council on Tuesday.

A grant in the amount of \$31,750 was presented to the WWCI Fund by the Utah Energy Office to improve the equipment at the Water Reclamation Plant.

Merrill Bingham, director of water resources for Provo, made the presentation to the City Council.

Bingham stated that the grant will go toward the rebuilding of the blower motors which are used to cleanse the water before draining it into Utah Lake.

Bingham said the rebuilding of the motor blower will save the city \$20,000 annually.

Another item at the meeting was a report of the impact of the water line renewal program.

The program will be implemented during spring and summer of 1989. The Utah Department of Transportation plans to reconstruct the water lines of three major streets in Provo at a cost of \$862,045.

University Avenue, from 500 South to 800 North; Center Street, from 500 West to 1,000 West and 300 South, from 700 East to 500 West, will undergo major reconstruction.

Bingham said this reconstruction will put the main water line on the sides of the roads.

This will allow repair crews easier access to repair the water lines, when the need arises, without disrupting traffic.

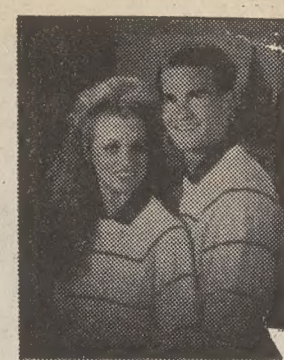
Bingham said, "This will be a real bonus to the community."

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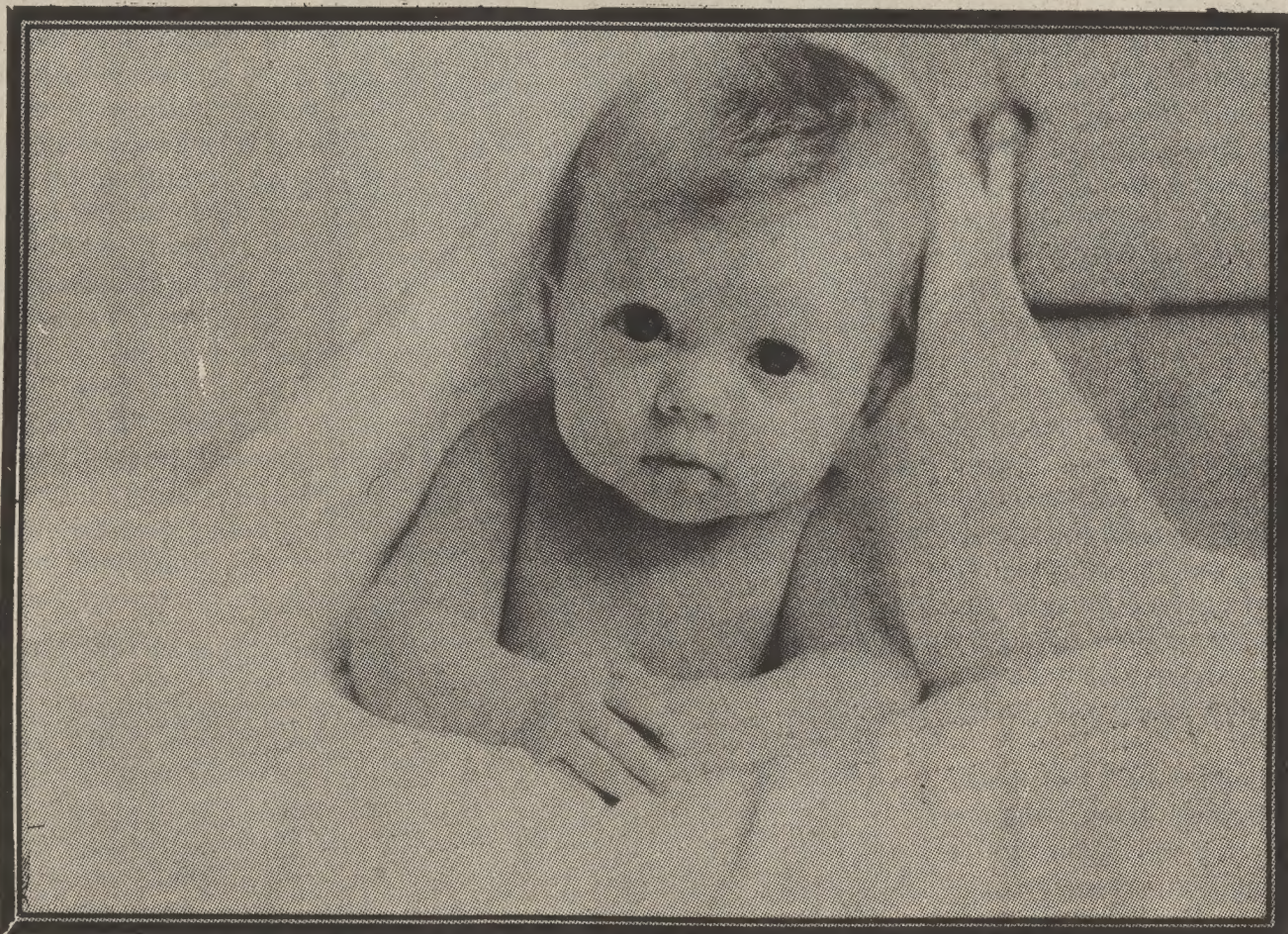
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OPINION

Our cartoonists interpret the world

QUOTE OF THE WEEK - "Writers have a hard job. If you don't think so, just read them. They always don't write things that are positive because they want people to read them. It can't be positive to everybody unless it's the *Ensign* magazine." — Ladell Andersen, head BYU Cougar basketball coach, at a Cougar Club meeting Jan. 11 in Provo.



Congressmen should reject salary increase

VIEWPOINT

Congress is the last group of government employees that should get a pay raise. Teachers, firemen, policemen, etc. are truly worthy of a pay raise. These people are the foundation of our country. They educate us, protect us and provide us with the standard of living most enjoy. Every day they perform heroic acts by saving lives, preventing disasters or teaching children to read. When is the last time Congress did something to benefit your life? The advocates of the pay raise state one benefit of the bill is to end honorariums. The bill should do away with honorariums (a form of bribery) and cut the pay. As long as the average American's income is in the \$20,000 range, Congress should have to get by with what they have. Granted, Congressmen have to maintain two homes, but their current income of \$89,500 provides them with \$44,750 for each residence. They also receive a pension plan, medical service, free mailings, free phones, a gym and limo service for some members. Poor guys, life is rough. No wonder they need to make \$135,000 per year.

After the record deficit cooked up by the Republican administration and mostly Democratic Congress, a raise is not deserved. The proposed pay raise adds \$24,342,500 to the deficit. So congressmen can't live on \$89,500. Perhaps that is most telling of all. If they can't balance our budgets why should we help them balance their personal checkbook? Maybe we should tie their pay raise to their ability to balance the budget. The managers (Congress), should be on an incentive plan. Their income should be contingent on slashing the deficit and balancing the budget. By putting a financial incentive on a balanced budget, Congress will truly be motivated to get the job done. Currently there is no reason to control spending and the job is not getting done. Closer to home, what are Utah's legislators doing to fight the pay raise and the deficit? Not much. Our Senators, Hatch and Garr, have been in office for multiple terms as has local Rep. Howard Nielson. If they are truly leaders, they will turn the money their raise provides their with, and give it to some of the worthy charities in Utah. The *Daily Universe* is for the raise. It is wrong. A pay raise is not fiscally conservative. Somewhere there will be some bold new leadership that will stand up, fight and win this battle against the wasting of our money. Jason Chaffet

Rainy day tennis match is creative FHE activity

The different Family Home Evening activities ward groups can choose from are almost endless. A lot of groups however, don't brainstorm while planning and activities become non-descript and/or boring. Any group can go see a movie at the Varsity Theater where the most fun is trying to guess what dirty word was just bleeped out. Or bowling. That's not bad if you want to wait an hour for a lane. And of course while you're waiting you play video games and lose \$1.50 in quarters. Invariably the best FHE activities are the ones that don't cost money, are well lighted so all can participate and where you don't have to sit around waiting. Two activities that topped my FHE experiences were "tennis in the rain" and "snow football" at the field across from the Elms Apartments. Actually, playing tennis in a rainstorm wasn't the original idea. It was merely overcast when we arrived at the south courts. When the rain came, the sensible thing would have been to leave, yet nobody wanted to (some of the participants may dispute that last sentence).

It was fun, though. Some of our tennis skills improved dramatically in the rain. One girl smashed passing shot after passing shot that doubtless wouldn't have dropped 15 feet within the baseline if the balls had been as lighter in weight. "Snow football" is probably more common to most BYU students but it was my first time since I'm a Southern California native. It's a manic pace for the guy or girl playing quarterback because it is tougher to back up in the snow than is to go forward and rush the passer. The first play I managed to release the pass a split second before a charging cheerleader, turned defensive lineman, threw me to the ground. Had there been an instant replay camera I might have been able to claim a "roughing the passer" penalty. As it was, the incomplete pass play stood. Our half of the FHE team was leading by a touchdown near the end but a last second desperation pass from Ryan to Matt sailed over my outstretched arms and the game ended in a tie. I can't wait for a rematch. Doug Gibbs

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Raise wrong

Dear Editor: The "Universe Opinion" of Jan. 12 in support of the federal pay raise, while claiming to "examine all of the facts," distorted or omitted several important ones. When these facts are known the issue of congressional pay raises does not look nearly as appealing as the picture painted by the editorial board. First, the statement that "the raise also includes ending the practice of honorariums" is not accurate. The pay raise proposal contains only a "recommendation" that honoraria be banned. Such a ban will become law only if enacted by separate legislation. Second, since the acceptance of honoraria "reeks of bribery," it ought to be banned whether or not any monetary compensation is given. A fat salary increase in exchange for ending a practice that is ethically questionable in itself reeks of bribery. Third, it is really necessary for a congressman to "keep both a home in Washington D.C. and in the legislator's hometown?" Perhaps the flair for high living demonstrated by the maintenance of two homes is associated with Congress' inability to control spending. Fourth, the figure of \$89,500 does not even come close to the full compensation for a congressman. When all the perks are added it is more like \$120,000. Fifth, the allegation that some legislators "may even end up losing yearly earnings as a result of the wage hike" is blatantly false. Senators are currently limited to honoraria equivalent to 40 percent of their salary, representatives to 30

percent. However, the average total honoraria received is much less, approximately \$13,000. The worst a senator could realize is a net gain of \$8,950, a representative \$17,900. Finally, do we really owe our legislators the same income they could earn in the private sector or does this simply encourage "career politicians" who grow increasingly out of touch with reality? In the future, when purporting to "examine all of the facts," please do just that. There is no excuse for such a poorly researched editorial.

Trust important

Dear Editor: Over the Christmas holiday I had the opportunity to talk with several friends who are attending different universities (e.g., Stanford and the University of Washington). Somehow the subject of tests and testing formats came up and I mentioned that we have a testing center with proctors. They could hardly believe this and asked, "Don't they have you sign an honor code before you can attend BYU?" The next question naturally followed, what good is an honor code if they don't trust you to live up to it? When I signed the honor code I agreed to follow Church standards, including being honest in all my dealings. It would seem that, as in all contracts, there is another part to that contract and that is that BYU will then trust me to live up to that code. If they don't, then it would seem that instead of having me sign a contract, they should simply explain the rules and then do all they can to catch me if I break those rules.

If this is a matter of money, rather than a decision based on values (meaning: we have to provide so many jobs that this seems like as good a place as any to make up some work) then I would recommend using those proctors in other positions that are short handed and let the students proctor themselves.

Drop fee unfair

Dear Editor: How in the world can BYU justify charging fees for students to drop classes during the first week of school? The current policy allows only for students to attend their Monday and Tuesday classes once each. In the case of classes not held on Monday or Tuesday, students are not even able to attend a class before they are penalized for dropping it. The only possible justification I can see for this policy is the hope that it will encourage students to solidify their schedules as early as possible. This reasoning would be valid if the university provided enough sections or space in heavily demanded classes, which it does not (ask any freshman trying to enroll in a G.E. class). As it stands, students must struggle to get into the classes and they have to pay extra to do it. Surely, BYU can find a better way to raise extra money.

Foreign Aid

Dear Editor: With the advent of a new administration, and a current move toward world peace, the time seems appro-

priate for the U.S. to consider making a positive contribution in Central America. This does not mean more guns and green berets in El Salvador, but rather a serious and professional program of assistance that will combat the root problems of ignorance, poverty, and social injustice. Let's face it, our lovable "freedom fighters" have succeeded in shredding the Nicaraguan economy, but victory isn't exactly around the corner despite the billions spent. Likewise, insurgency efforts in El Salvador have been effectively neutralized. In 1988 U.S. military reports describe the Salvadorean National Army as being the most highly trained and supplied fighting force. Okay, our dollars got them there, how many more weapons do they need to fight their own people? Most of the rebels' armament comes not from some diabolical communist network, but are stolen U.S. products from the SNA. Maybe we need a new approach. Instead of dropping fancy weapons and bombs maybe we could try to build up struggling economies and ease tensions. Admittedly the idea could be called liberal, leftist and possibly Christian.

Sorority

Dear Editor: In response to Julie Stubbs' letter, (Dec. 5, 1988) regarding the LDS Church sorority, Lambda Delta Sigma; yes, it is true, we are alive and well here. Although we are not recognized on the campus itself, we are a part of the Church program under the direction

of the Relief Society General Board. We meet weekly, on Tuesday night, for chapter meetings and activities. We welcome any BYU woman student who is looking for fun and friendship. We have a great organization! To find out more, or to make a new friend, phone: Annette or Tammy at 375-6049, Michelle at 370-2356, or Kay at 375-2358.

Geneva

Dear Editor: Hooray for Pat Barth's editorial cartoon (Jan. 9) that condemned the mess Geneva Steel is making of our environment. We have been silent much too long. How ironic it is that we Mormons allow our neighbors to contaminate the world and jeopardize our health. Many are afraid to take action, I'm not. But I'm not sure how to begin. Suggestions, anyone?

Whetten recalled

Dear Editor: It was with some sadness and much contemplation that I read of the passing of former Dean of the General College Lester B. Whetten in last week's *Daily Universe*. (Jan. 9) Your article pointed out his academic credentials but failed to reflect his great service to the Church. He was a mission president in Mexico City when 12 stakes were organized in one day, it was called the "greatest day in modern Church history" by one apostle of the Lord. It is estimated that 10,000 people were baptized during his years in that

country. Later he was called as a regional representative to Central America when revolution in that war-torn region threatened missionaries. His charge was to vest organizational power in local leaders and see that U.S. citizens departed safely. When tensions reached a peak during his last week he narrowly escaped being kidnapped by those revolutionaries. Dean Whetten was also called to a regional representative to Spain and Portugal where he established the first stakes of the Church in those difficult European missions. In the academic world he is probably best known for his role in developing BYU's American Indian Education program. He and his staff completely changed the view of the Lamanite students interact with others in a college setting. When the program was abandoned by a later administration, (after Dean Whetten retired) it was attracting more Indian students to BYU than at other college campuses. Dean Whetten, with former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson and President Spencer W. Kimball, former chairman of the Church's Indian committee, were visionary men in the full sense of the word. Their dream was to help Indian students achieve full citizenship in the challenges of life, but especially in educational pursuits. I pray that such commitment may continue, especially here at BYU.

Michael C.

The *Daily Universe* gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

CAMPUS

On-campus housing could get new phones

By **ROBIN BUSHMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has "tentative" plans to install the new campus telephone system into on-campus housing units, said Paul C. Richards, BYU director of communications.

"It might be a year or so... (but) we may be able to do it sooner," depending on how well the system is adapted, said Richards. Students living on campus would still need to find their own long distance companies, but local telephone charges would be covered in the housing rates. If on-campus housing does receive the new telephones, the telephones may not include all the functions that are installed with those in BYU offices.

The new system, purchased from International Business Machines Corp., has state-of-the-art technology, said Richards. Changing from the old telephones to the new telephones with their digital mechanization is like "going from an old record player to a CD." Some of the new functions include a conference feature which enables "a number of people (to be) on the line at the same time," said Ivan Fuller, 61, the maintenance supervisor at the Marriott Center.

The system allows for expansion, as it increased the number of lines from 5,500 to 6,500, and has the capability to be expanded to 20,000 lines.

BYU employees are still adjusting to the new technology of the telephones. Heidi Henderson, 19, a

sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho, said of her responsibilities to answer telephones in the Intramural Sports Office: "When we transfer calls,

sometimes we cut people off or lose them... (but) everyone on campus kind of laughs and says 'so you're on the new phones too, huh?'"

Experience a recent break-up?

Beginning Thursday January 19, a self-help program is being offered as part of a research project.

Meet at 7:00pm in room 230 of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT) at BYU. Participation involves reading a self-help book designed to help you cope with a love loss. A \$5 Deposit is required which will be returned upon completion of the study. For more information call: 378-5235

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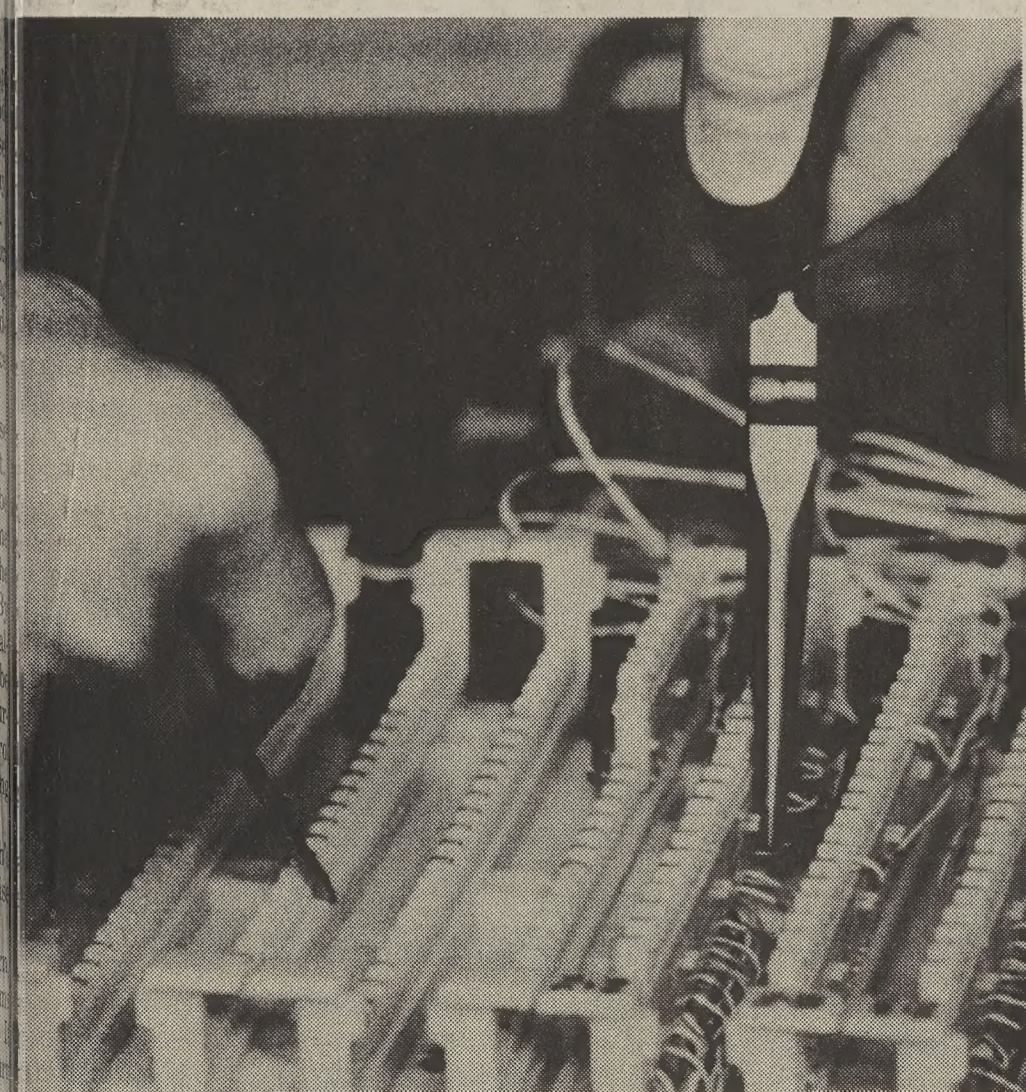


photo illustration by Andrew Battenfield

Telephone system was recently installed on the BYU campus. "tentative" plans have been made to expand the system into campus housing.

Office relocation causes concern

By **LISA Y. KIM**
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series.

The relocation of the International Student Office is another concern that has arisen after the merging of Student Programs and Multicultural Programs into Student Leadership Development.

Before the reorganization, the International Student Office housed Multicultural Programs, which consisted of the International Student Center, the Funding Office, the Academic and Study Support Services, the tutorial lab and computer-academic tracking system, and other offices, occupying 18 office spaces.

In this central building, students received assistance from the various offices without having to leave the building.

Just as easily, Ken Sekaquptewa, adviser for the students in the Lamanite Generation performance group, could fulfill his responsibility by walking down the hallway to monitor the Lamanite Generation students who are required to use the tutorial lab.

However, as a result of the reorganization, Sekaquptewa's office is located on the fourth floor of the Ernest Wilkinson Center and the tutorial lab will be in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. The multicultural offices are separated and this physical distance makes it difficult to efficiently monitor the Lamanite Generation members' use of the lab, said Sekaquptewa. He said he is accessible to 30 Lamanite Generation students for nine hours a week.

In response to this concern, Barbara Quick, the new manager of Student Leadership Development, said Sekaquptewa's responsibility to monitor the group will be delegated to an academic coordinator. Susan Peterson's office will be in the Kimball Tower next to the lab where she can track all students who use the tutorial lab.

If the Lamanite Generation students are not keeping their academic commitments, Peterson can notify Sekaquptewa, their adviser, Quick said.

"He needs the personal contact with those students, but he doesn't need to be there every second of the day," Quick said.

Some multicultural students and staff members of the multicultural offices do not fully understand the purpose or reasoning in splitting up the offices and placing them with the Disabled Student and Veteran's Services.

According to Quick, the new assistant dean of Student Life, all student services were previously planned to be housed in the Wilkinson Center. However, because of a lack of space, the multicultural offices are physically split from each other.

Hopefully, within five years, enough funds will be available to house all these offices in the Wilkinson Center, she said.

Yet, until this space is made available, the offices in the Kimball Tower will be productive and helpful to students, said Rush Sumpter, Student Leadership Development director.

Although it appears that International Student Services, Disabled Student Services, Veteran's Services and Multicultural Academic Support Services do not have much in common, "these offices work conjointly," Sumpter said.

For example, a veteran student needs to keep track of credit hours in order to be eligible to receive funds from the government. The Veteran's Services and Academic Support Services, which will be in one area, provide this information. The student can receive assistance without leaving the building. Similarly, a foreign student who has a work permit or visa must keep track of credit hours and the grade point average to be a legal resident.

"In reality, they (these offices) all must function together," Sumpter said. The floor plans for Kimball Tower will provide a better physical environment for this interaction.

Another reason why Sekaquptewa is separated from the other multicultural offices is that his new responsibility as a coordinator in the Student Leadership Development organization requires him to be in close contact with his three colleagues. His new office will also attract more multicultural students to visit the Wilkinson Center, Quick said.

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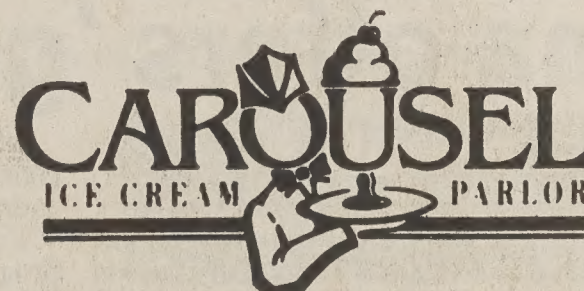


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Correction

The Daily Universe photo cutline printed in Tuesday's edition, on page five, was incorrect. The photo was taken by Bryan L. Anderton. The photo was of Burton C. Kelly.

A Flea Market of Ideas

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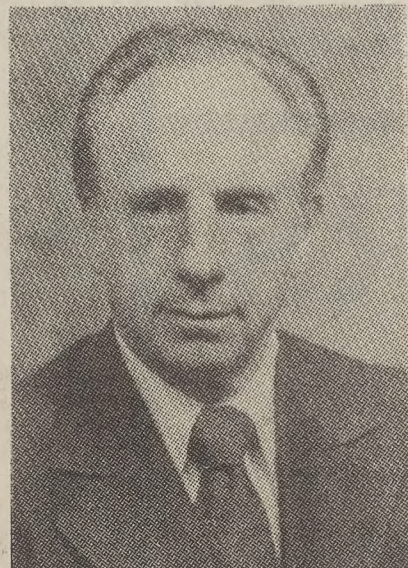
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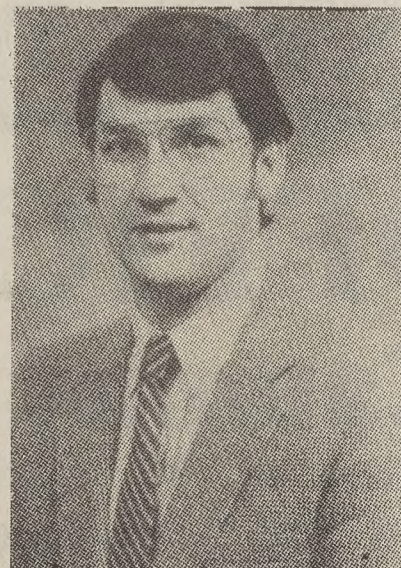
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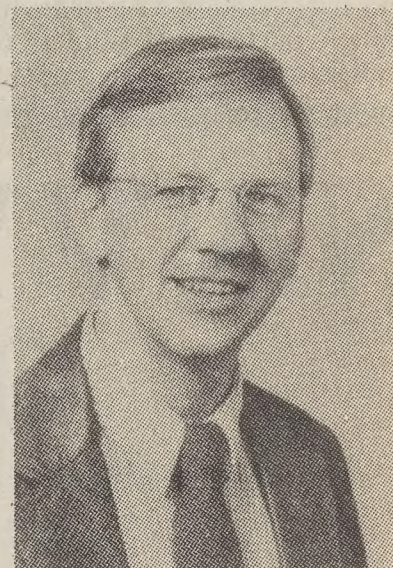
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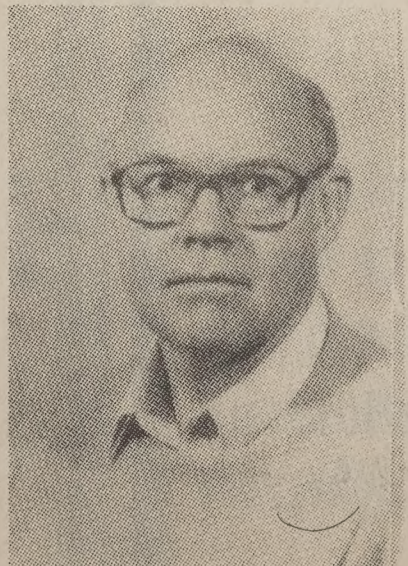
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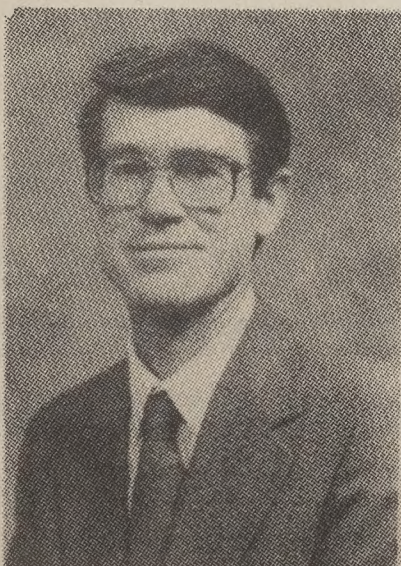
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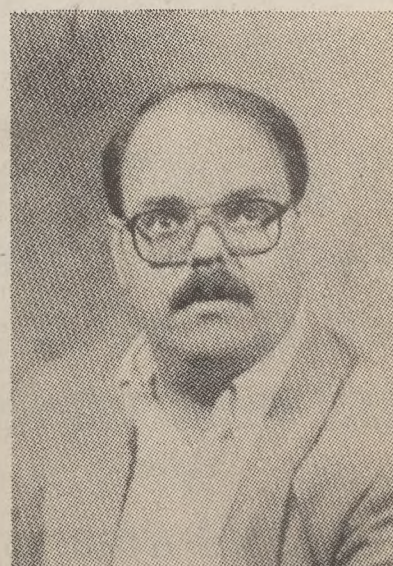
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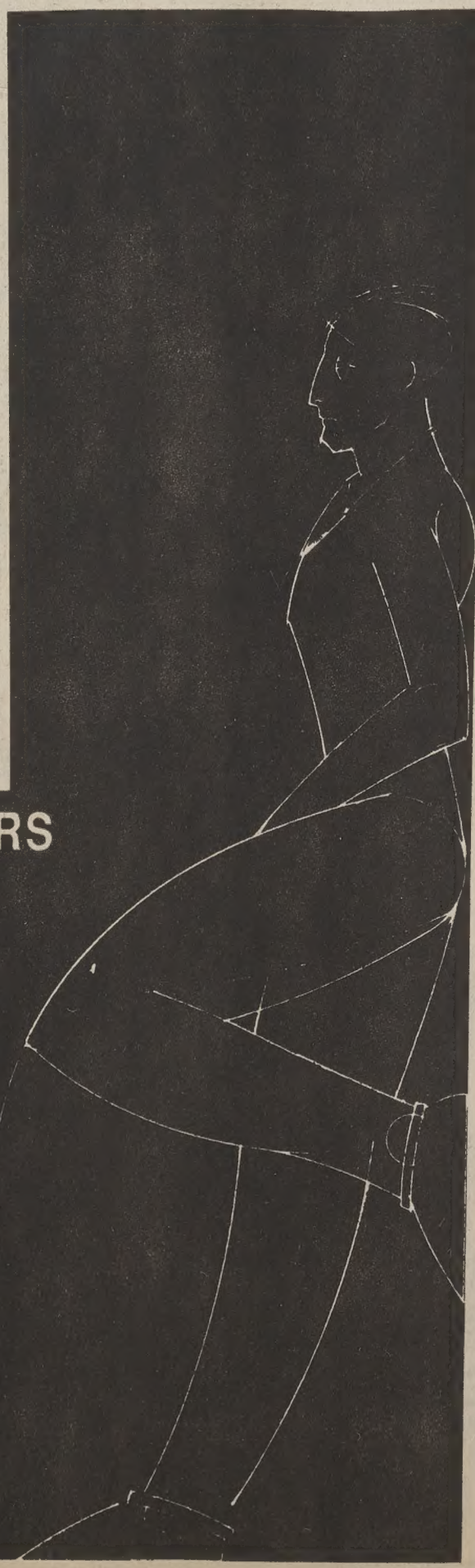
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LIFESTYLE

Lamanite dancers display culture



Members of the Lamanite Generation rehearse for their show, Living Legends. The group re-creates dances of the American Indian.

By REBECCA PIXTON
Universe Staff Writer

It is easy in a modern, fragmented society to forget the importance of one's cultural heritage — it is not the first thing most Americans tend to think about.

BYU's Lamanite Generation offers an opportunity for American Indians to learn about their heritage, and for audiences to learn to appreciate the depth of Lamanite arts and culture, according to Randy Boothe, artistic director of Music Theater Show Pro-

ductions. The group will be performing its show, Living Legends, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"Many people know very little about their cultural roots, their dances and songs," said Boothe.

Boothe said being a part of the Lamanite Generation gives all Lamanites at BYU an opportunity to learn about a heritage that many of them are unfamiliar with.

Richard Nagai, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in Japanese, said,

"We learn the background of the dances and how they relate to the gospel."

In an effort to bring authenticity to the many dances which they perform, Boothe and his associates travel to different cultures which they want to represent and actually talk to the natives who perform the dances.

In addition, the teaching assistants that teach the dances are natives of different Lamanite cultures, which serves as a further genuine touch, according to Boothe.

"What makes it so interesting is that the people are real," Boothe said.

The performances on Wednesday and Thursday are celebrations of three cultures: the American Indian, Polynesian and Latin American.

The costumes for the performances came directly from the native lands which they represent. Visits were made to the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii as well as to Mexico City and Peru in an attempt to recreate the dances in the best possible ways.

In some cases, Boothe said, special permission had to be obtained from tribal leaders to perform the dances, which are often sacred to the particular cultures.

In addition to the outward efforts that were taken to re-create each culture's heritage, the members themselves are enlightened to the background of each dance. Before each practice a specialist gives a presentation on significant aspects of the dances. This includes describing in detail the background and interesting points that each dance may involve. These sessions, known as cultural corners, enable the participants to understand what each dance is about and what they are trying to convey, said Boothe.

"It is interesting to see how each culture relates to the Book of Mormon," said Nagai. The Lamanite Generation has been invited to East Germany for the second year in a row, which is an unusual and welcomed request, according to Boothe. The tour this year will include stops in

Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

The group plans to travel south in February to St. George, Las Vegas and Southern California.

Tickets for the Living Legends shows are available through the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

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Cinema offers 'gourmet fare'

By SHELLY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

International Cinema will whet diverse psychological appetites this semester as the legacy of filmmaking unfolds into a cultural feast, according to Don Marshall, director of the program.

"International Cinema does not feed us baby food or our favorite junk food. It offers a gourmet fare that may totally change our natural appetite and give us cravings for more sophisticated, and ultimately, more nourishing food for thought," the professor in the College of Humanities said.

With four to five film showings per day, five days each week, BYU's International Cinema has become more than just a Saturday night at the movies.

Approximately 300 showings of international films from London, South America, China and other areas will be featured on BYU's campus, according to Marshall.

For some films, this semester's showings at the International Cinema can be considered an American premier because they have never been shown commercially in the United States and are relatively new films, he said.

One film, "A Town Called Hibiscus," is a Chinese production that stirred up publicity in the communist country when it was released in 1987 because of its controversial and critical nature, according to Marshall.

"A Town Called Hibiscus," based on a bestseller novel in China, criticizes the country's internal cultural revolution and is one of approximately 50 foreign films that are scheduled throughout the semester according to a selected underlying theme.

This semester, the film showings are coordinated to follow the history of the filmmaking industry stemming from the early 1920s and progressing to the 1980s.

"These are films selected from a variety of countries and are landmarks in set design, performance or photography ranging from the early silent films down to the present day," Marshall said.

"International Cinema does not feed us baby food or our favorite junk food. It offers a gourmet fare that may totally change our natural appetite."

— Don Marshall
director of the Intl. Cinema program

International Cinema is a non-profit adjunct serving the college of Humanities and language and literature courses.

From the early years of BYU, some form of this kind of program, to provide students with opportunities to view a broad scope of films from foreign countries and cultures, has been utilized, according to Marshall. "Today, students expect a thrill or a laugh a minute and they don't want to be challenged to have their views upset," he said.

"Art films are provocative and demand that viewers re-examine their view of reality or at least consider an alternate view," he said.

Eight out of nine students interviewed expressed that they felt the films "opened their eyes" to many cultural differences and all students interviewed expressed that they would continue to attend some films on occasion.

"The films help you to see other countries' culture and it gives you a feeling of a real life setting — with real people, real feelings," said Mandy Hansen, 19, a sophomore from Ogden, majoring in Elementary Education.

The films also provide a contrasting form of entertainment and exposure. Marshall selects the films by reading film catalogs and journals "religiously." Additionally, he attends international film competitions around the world where Argentina, Hungary, India and others premier their films. The majority of films are featured in the native language, but all have English subtitles except for an occasional Spanish film, Marshall said.

"A lot of people are afraid of going because the movies are in a foreign language, but they all have subtitles," said Celeste Jensen, 21, a junior from Provo majoring in Comparative Literature. More than 30,000 people view foreign films per semester, according to Marshall, who said that attendance rates are about the same as last year.

"Although there were incredibly long lines [last] semester, there are always ample showings of the films if the students take advantage of the less popular times," Marshall said.

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Early education plentiful

Musical kids get the best in Utah



Macca Moench and Natalie Terry perform at a recent concert in the Harris Arts Center. They are members of the BYU Young Chamber Players, a program that helps young musicians develop their talents.

BY DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

For some young parents on the Wasatch Front, giving their kids "the best" includes an early education in music. Those who seek after these things in Utah discover a land of plenty and wide variety in musical training opportunities.

The cultural feeling here is that we



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Another program is the Youth Guild, which is open to any young person interested in doing odd jobs for the symphony, such as coat checking.

Proceeds earned by the youth volunteers go toward a competition which they may participate in, and winners may play at some symphony concerts.

Adriana Jarvis, 13, of Provo, earned a piano solo with the Utah Symphony for her contribution in another of the symphony's programs, "Salute to Youth." She was one of eight young musicians who were chosen to perform with the symphony during its Nov. 23 concert in Symphony Hall.

Janelle Jarvis, Adriana's mother, said her daughter started showing an interest in the piano at age 2.

Kids who will allow an adult to sit down and work with them are the ones who may have a future in playing, she said, and "if you force yourself on the child, that's not good . . . it's a bad experience."

When it was time for Adriana to take more advanced private lessons, her mother did a lot of investigating. "I didn't want someone who would pressure her a lot," she said. Adriana now studies with Robert Smith of the BYU music faculty.

Although she does not think Adriana will pursue a concert career, Jarvis said an early musical education has had good effects on her daughter. Among those are increased discipline, poise, confidence to try new things and an emotional outlet, "a feeling of the sound all around her," she said.

Jarvis said music has also developed Adriana's imagination. "A lot of times when she's playing a piece she thinks of a story that goes along with it," she said.

BYU has a program called the "BYU Young Chamber Players." Included are three main age groups: about 20 players averaging 12 to 13 years old; around 25 averaging 9 and 10 years old and about a dozen under the age of 8.

All are string players who are invited to join or to audition to join. The group as a whole is advanced for the ages involved, said David Dalton, a BYU music professor who directs the young group.

Dalton said he works with the students, who usually play two concerts a year, on technical and stylistic practices.

"We try to play Mozart so it sounds like Mozart . . . so they know the composers early," he said.

The best advice to a young musician is to get the best foundation possible, Dalton said. Private lessons — all the Young Chamber Players are studying privately now — are very important. "Parents tend to shop around for an instructor with a good reputation," he said.

Students should also find opportunities to play in their communities when they can, Dalton said.

Debbie Mitchell is a professional opera singer who has performed with Utah Opera and Opera West, and throughout the United States. Mitchell's daughter, 11-year-old Andrea, has also made a break into the opera stage in Utah and other states.

Andrea recently got the part of Gretel in the San Diego Residency Opera's "Hansel and Gretel" through an open audition.

Her first experience with "Hansel and Gretel" was as a four-year-old in Opera West's first two seasons. She was then a member of the gingerbread chorus, and her parents said they remember her saying, "Somebody, I'm going to be Gretel."

The San Diego Opera coached Andrea for four weeks in preparation for her debut.

"I think the basic thing they need to do is a lot of auditioning," Mitchell said, and spoke of Andrea being crushed when she first auditioned and wasn't chosen. "By doing, they understand the process more," she said.

Mitchell said she prepares Andrea for auditions by working on knowing the whole musical score in addition to her own part, and by helping calm nerves beforehand.

Mitchell has a 12-year-old sister in California who is taking a class in learning how to audition, which shows

how important auditioning is considered to the performer, she said.

Those with a good ear and well-rounded training are those who will get the parts, Mitchell said.

When Andrea was 4 or 5 months old, Mitchell was leaving a voice lesson she had just given and which she had taken Andrea to.

On the way out, the infant on her back began singing descending-five-tone scales that had been part of the lesson.

"It just goes to prove, if you want your kids to be musical . . . if they're in the environment, they'll pick it up," she said.

Mitchell said she also has a 5-year-old son who doesn't like to perform yet, but because of the musically rich environment at home, he sings constantly.

As Utah Valley is a prime environment for musical education opportunities, interested parents should call local school districts for names of other available possibilities, such as the Opera West Children's Chorus and the Suzuki Music Association of Utah in Salt Lake City.

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Motherhood fine for Christie Brinkley

Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Mothering" is the new vocation for model Christie Brinkley, and her ambition is a home-bound one: "lots more kids."

"Mothering is my primary job, and I'm very satisfied doing that," Brinkley, 34, said in the February issue of Glamour magazine, released Monday. "I plan on having lots more kids."

As for the groupies who pursue her husband, Brinkley said she has no concerns. "When he's onstage, women throw their underwear or jump up and kiss him," she said, "but as they're leaping back offstage they're likely to shout: 'Say hi to Christie!'"

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Y jayvees drop game to UVCC

By JON E. MELTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU junior varsity men's basketball team had a tough night Wednesday as they were pounded by Utah Valley Community College 104-77 in Orem.

The game went back and forth throughout the first half with the Wolverine's going into the locker room with a five point advantage.

After only 58 seconds had ticked away in the second half, the score was tied and it appeared as if the 9th ranked Wolverine's were going to have to battle to the wire.

However, BYU committed the majority of their 30 turnovers in the last 14 minutes of the game which helped UVCC take a big lead and keep it until the final buzzer sounded.

Peter Martin, a 6-11 center from Auckland, New Zealand, felt BYU played a good game and said, "I think it would have been a much closer game if they had brought more of there varsity guys."

When asked what he thought was the turning point in the game, David Wolfe, a 6-9 forward from Pomona, Calif., said, "With about fifteen minutes left in the game I went up for a dunk shot and was fouled. In this league there are only two officials and they can't see everything. They missed the foul call and they were able to get a three-pointer at the other end. It could have been a six-point turnaround."

Todd Skousen, a 6-2 guard from Provo, thought BYU's mental concentration was gone in the second half but felt the game was a lot closer than

the score indicated. He also said, "We had way too many turnovers. You can't win a game with that many turnovers."

"UVCC has a lot of depth so they were able to wear us down," added Paul Briggs, a 6-3 guard from

Phoenix, Ariz., Briggs also said, "We need to be more patient with our offense and crash the boards better."

BYU Head Coach Tom Kelly, a graduate assistant, was happy with the effort his team displayed but was disappointed with the number of

turnovers. "We were in the ballgame for the first half but we just got to tired. In the second half, everytime we had a run at them we turned the ball over." Kelly added, "They have played 19 games so far and we have played only four, and our last one was played before Christmas. There is a difference between being in game shape and just being in shape, you have to be able to play with adrenalin. It is obvious that we need to play more games to be able to compete at this level."

Owner announces Walsh may retire after Super Bowl
Associated Press

MIAMI — Bill Walsh is not expected to return next season as coach of the San Francisco 49ers, according to published reports quoting team owner Edward DeBartolo.

DeBartolo, in separate interviews published today, said he didn't think the outcome of the 49ers' Super Bowl showdown Sunday with Cincinnati would have any bearing on such a decision.

"He just wants to wait till after the season's over," DeBartolo said in interviews published in the San Francisco Chronicle and Santa Rosa Press Democrat. "I assume this is his (Walsh's) last game."

"He's told me that. Basically, he's told (the media), too. I really believe that Monday, probably, or maybe Tuesday, at the latest, he'll (make an announcement)," DeBartolo told the Chronicle on Monday.

DeBartolo told the Chronicle he put at no better than 20 percent the odds that Walsh would coach the 49ers again in 1989.

"I wouldn't say it's etched in stone that he's not going to coach," DeBartolo said. "I think 80-20. I can't unequivocally say that, but I don't think he's going to coach."

He told the Press Democrat he is almost certain that Walsh, who has led the 49ers to two Super Bowl victories, will resign.

"He's the best coach in football, but sometimes people lose their desire," the newspaper quoted DeBartolo as saying.

But on Monday DeBartolo said "a gut feeling" now tells him Walsh will be stepping out.

"We'll probably hire from within," DeBartolo said.

News Tips
Call 378-3630

Former Cougars in Super Bowl

By ROB JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar football in Miami . . . in January? While this phrase may sound odd to BYU football fans, on this occasion we're talking about alumni football, and the participants play not for BYU, but for the Cincinnati Bengals and San Francisco 49ers.

Six former BYU grid standouts will be involved in Super Bowl 23 this Sunday when the Bengals and 49ers fight it out for league supremacy at Joe Robbie Stadium.

The crowning event of the NFL season promises victory for one group of Cougar alumni, either Jason Buck, Lee Johnson, and Leon White of the Bengals or Tom Holmoe, Todd Shell and Steve Young of the 49ers.

Niner backup quarterback Young

(BYU 1980-83), in his fifth year as a pro, doubtfully will see action on Sunday.

The stellar playoff performances of Joe Montana against the Vikings and Bears will more than likely keep Young on the sidelines.

Bengal punter Johnson (BYU 1981-84) must have been born under a good sign. Last year, he was with the Houston and Buffalo organizations before being placed on waivers by the Bills and subsequently picked up from waivers by the Cleveland Browns, who ended up in the AFC title game against Denver. Johnson's former teams, the Oilers and Bills, didn't make the playoffs.

This season, his bad luck to good fortune story continued. In the early weeks of the season, he was cut by the Browns, who had signed veteran punter Max Runager. Within the week, the Bengals came calling and signed him.

Shell (BYU 1980-83), who played linebacker as a member of the champion 49er team of Super Bowl 19, is on injured reserve after a career-ending spinal injury. He will, however, be with his teammates during Super Bowl week.

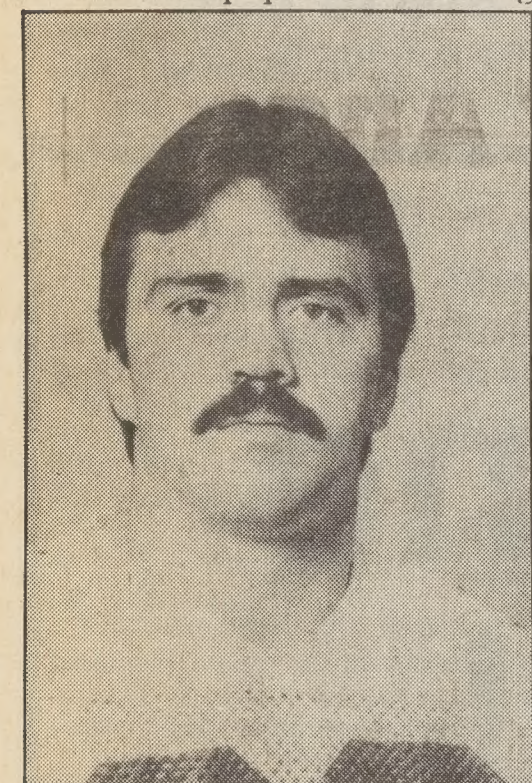
Holmoe (BYU 1979-82), Shell's teammate for three years at BYU and five years at San Francisco, plays in the 49er defensive backfield, and will have his hands full trying to contain Cincinnati receivers Eddie Brown and Cris Collinsworth while keeping his eyes open for Stanley Wilson, James Brooks, and Ickey Woods, who are all threatening as rushers or receivers coming out of the Bengal backfield.

White (BYU 1982-85), in his third pro season, is a second-string

linebacker for Cincinnati and he will have to watch the San Francisco short game, which includes dangerous Roger Craig, the NFC's leading rusher.

Jason Buck (BYU 1985-86) won the Outland Trophy at BYU in 1986 as the nation's outstanding lineman and he is now in his second year as a Bengal defensive end.

Between 1980 and 1988, ten different BYU alumni participated in Super Bowls 14 through 22. They were: Gordon Gravelle (Rams, 1980), Todd Christensen and Marc Wilson (Raiders 1981 and 1984), Bill Ring (49ers, 1982 and 1985), Matt Mendenhall (Redskins, 1983), Holmoe and Shell (49ers, 1985), Jim McMahon (Bears, 1986), Bart Oates (Giants, 1987), and Kurt Gouveia (Redskins, 1988).



JASON BUCK

Thompson against Prop. 42; his symbolic walk has ended

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There will be no more symbolic walks across the basketball court for Georgetown Coach John Thompson, but that doesn't mean his protest against tougher NCAA restrictions on scholarships is anywhere close to a conclusion.

Thompson attracted national attention when he walked off the court Saturday night just prior to the Hoyas' game against Boston College.

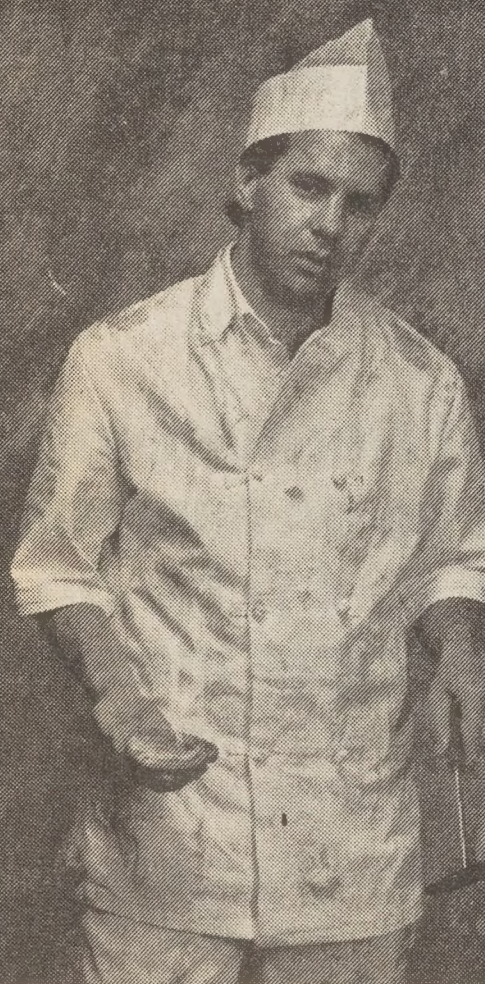
He said Monday that he will not

duplicate that demonstration, but gave no indication whether he would return to guide third-ranked Georgetown against Providence on Wednesday.

"I have no more intention of going to the bench and walking off," he said. "I think that point was made. I just have to feel sincerely that we are moving in the right direction."

Thompson's protest is directed against Proposition 42, which establishes more difficult entrance and scholarship requirements for incoming freshmen.

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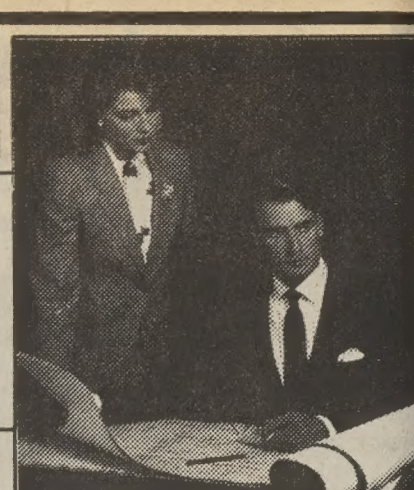
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SPORTS

Trackster strives for Nationals

FRONDA WISEMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The NCAA Nationals to be held at BYU this year have many tracksters trying hard to qualify in their respective events. A 20-year-old junior from Denver, Colo., is one of those hopeful tracksters.

Kelly Delph currently holds the BYU indoor track record for the 200-meter sprint but long jumping is her specialty.

This year Delph plans to focus her attention on the long jump with the hope that she can qualify in that event at the nationals which will be held May 31 and June 3.

Women's track and field Head Coach Craig Poole said Delph's technique is good and he thinks she has as good a chance as anybody for the nationals.

A smaller goal of Delph's is to break the 200-meter outdoor record this year. When asked if she thought she could do this, she simply smiled and said, "Oh yes!"

Delph likes to set small goals. It is very important to her to constantly be improving. She loves her sport so she enjoys the tough work that training demands. In fact, the toughest time she ever had was last year when she was forced to redshirt the outdoor season after being injured.

Responsibility, devotion to the team and concentration are some of the things Delph has learned from being on the track team. "I've had to learn patience and how to schedule my time," said Delph.

When I first came to BYU I pushed myself too hard, I didn't think I was improving fast enough...I also had to learn that school comes first because it wasn't that way before."

A long-term goal of Delph's is to be at the 1992 Olympics but she is more concerned with finishing school. "I think I'd like to be a high school counselor," she said, "I want to help troubled kids."

Delph has had a long history of running. She began at age 7 when her sister introduced her to the sport.

She has received a lot of support from her family and that means a great deal to her.

"Having people support you makes a big difference when you are running track," said Delph. "Everyone on the team cheers you on, and this really helps because you're really out there on your own."

Having fun is also important to Delph, who quit running track for a while when she was younger because of the pressure placed on the runner to always win and to be No. 1. At the

age of 12 she was more interested in playing for fun.

Adorning Delph's bedroom wall is a large poster of Michael Jordan.

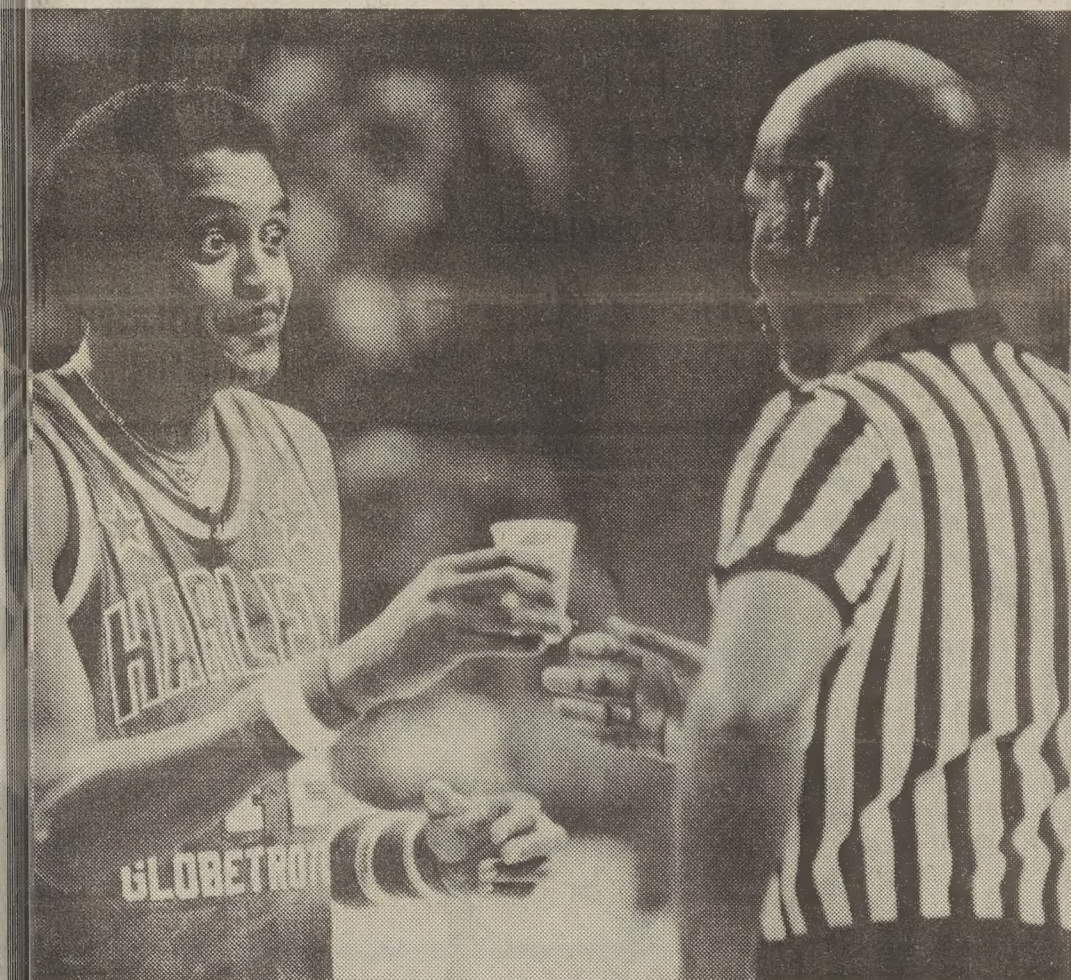
When asked if she was a fan of the NBA star, she just laughed and said, "Yes!"

Delph has a comfortable style but as she said herself she is her "own person." One can't help but think she'll go far.



photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information
Kelly Delph, a 20-year-old junior from Denver, Colo., competes in the long-jump. Delph will be striving to qualify for nationals, which will be held at BYU this year.

New brand of basketball visits Provo



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Crowd pleaser James "Twiggy" Sanders of the Harlem Globetrotters offers an official a cup of water. Twiggy moments later threw the ball at the Marriott Center audience Wednesday night during a game against the Washington Generals.

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters beat the Washington Generals 98-88 Wednesday night as they stopped in Provo to show basketball fans of all ages a different brand of basketball.

Thirteen year veteran James "Twiggy" Sanders enlightened the crowd by consistently harassing the officials, crowd and the opponent. Perhaps the most humorous moment came as Twiggy attempted to pull down the basketball shorts of an opponent while at the foul line. Twiggy failed in his attempt.

Soon after, the opponent who was to become the victim, became the aggressor and successfully pulled down Twiggy's shorts revealing a ballerinas tutu.

Also capturing the hearts of the crowd was "Ian," a small boy Twiggy pulled from the crowd. Ian attempted two foul shots and missed, however, he made a dunk, with the assistance of Globetrotter.

The Globetrotters are famous for their trademark "acts" with small children around the world.

Mindy Smoot, 10, a resident of Provo who is also the great, great, granddaughter of Abraham O. Smoot, said she came to see the Globetrotters because they are "funny" and their "hairsos."

THEY SAID IT

"It would have been a Saturday Night Live joke. It's about as great a matchup as you could find in the NFL this year."

—Bill Walsh, head coach of the Super Bowl-bound San Francisco 49ers, to suggest at midseason that Cincinnati and the 49ers would play in the Super Bowl. The two teams will meet in Super Bowl 23 on Sunday, setting a rematch of Super Bowl 16.

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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 08 Help Wanted
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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum Full & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FOR CLASS: New Colored Maps of Book of Mormon lands at BYU Bookstore! Scripture Based.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eyes

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS 4 Optional plans. Starting mid \$60's/mo. Supplemental Maternity, Major Medical. Short Term Cvg. Family Dental \$8.17/mo. 226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316 Health * Maternity * Complications * Dental Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

08- Help Wanted

NEEDED 4 FEMALES, age 20 or older to work at the Chateau Apres Lodge, Park City, beginning now until April 15th. Room, Board, Ski pass, and small wage. LDS standards desired. Varied work schedules, maid, etc. Call 649-9372 for interview.

STUDENT RESUMES Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE BEST JOB IN TOWN! Flexible hrs, great pay & working cond. This is no hype, you can reasonably expect to make from \$800 to \$2,000 per month. Working only 20 hrs per wk. Who could ask for more? To reserve a seat at our presentation call 226-8200 Today!

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP Pt-time, every other wknd even shift. Mountain View Hospital, 1000 E. Highway 6, Payson, UT 84651. 801-465-9201 ext 106. E.O.E.M.F.

CHEAP! Policy available to help pay what your maternity insurance doesn't! Call before conception. Expecting? Complication ins only. Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

8- Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR Nurses Aid for elderly people, & hskpg 8am-12noon. Call 224-2056.

APT FREE, utls incl, in exchange for taking care of elderly lady. Call 225-4782.

TELEMARKETERS to work on civic project. Ideal for students & housewives. Pt-time, evens, M-Th, 5:30-9pm. Call Kevin 226-4046.

5 PHONE SURVEY POS open, no sales. Work wk-day evens & wk-ends, \$4-\$5/hr. Must commit at least 20-25 hrs/wk. Call Mike 375-0612. 288 W. Center, Provo.

PEOPLE WANTED Earn up to \$50/hr. Actors, Models, NO EXP, all ages. 942-8485.

SALES \$5/hr salary + comm. Residential contacting, pt-time, flex hrs, afternoons evens, all materials furnished. Call for interview. Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

HOUSEWORK-CHILDCARE exchange for free rent in Luxury Condo. Single Girl. 224-8225.

RM'S/MALE, FEMALE/pt time, full time, mornings, evens, 2 wk training @ min, then raises. Survey work. To begin, 226-5515, leave name & number for interview.

2 ASST SALES MANAGERS NEEDED- Summer 89, Exc pay: Commission + Bonus. Must be RM OR have sales exper. Call Kent 378-0909

BASS PLAYER/Back-up Vocalist &/or Drummer/Back-up Vocalist for active, local Pop/Variety Band. Versatile to learn wide variety repertoire, no heavy metal or hard country. Excel pt-time income. 785-3222.

NEED A Material & Activity Instructor to teach English in TAIWAN. For more info 465-4427.

10- Sales Help Wanted

MULTI BILLION Dollar Corp is ready to help you establish your own independent highly profitable pt or full time business. No investment or risk. Chris, 798-3559.

LDS PUBLISHERS, Now Hiring for Sum Emp. Earn \$4-7000. Call Troy 224-4627.

STUDENTS! Pt-time work avail for positive, asserive individuals who like an unlimited earning potential. Great student atmosphere. Rapidly growing company, no experience required. Call 377-2570.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

OUTGOING Product Pers can earn high income in Sum Mark Div. Profes individual. Train. Access to Management. Fred 373-1524.

LONG DISTANCE CALLING \$7/hr, will train. 2 shifts avail: 8am-2pm or 2pm-8pm. 226-7828.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS APT \$125/mo in 6 girl apt, gt ward, newly remodeled, MW, DW. Lis 377-0826.

GIRLS CONTRACT, Willowbrook Condo, Pvt rm w/ Queen size bed, W/D, MW, use of clubhouse, tennis crt & swimming pool incld, \$159/mo. Call Wendy 377-4785.

WOMENS CONTRACT, Must Sell. Close to Campus, Grt Rooms. Julie 375-8567 evens.

BRANBURY PARK MENS CONTRACT 4 sale. Jan rent free, great ward, private rm \$170/mo. Call 377-8917 Michael Yang.

GIRLS \$100/mo W/D, MW, CBL, DW, 645 E 600 N 377-7304.

MENS CONTRACT \$125/MONTH \$50 deposit, W/D, Utilities Paid, 4-man. 375-4284.

WOMENS CONTRACT Glenwood Jan rent is free. Call Now 372-2139.

FREE JAN RENT, Girls Apt, Keep my dep, \$135/mo utls pd, 2 blks to BYU, pool, jac, 224-6268.

FURN 2 BDRM 2 BATH Across the street from Campus, satellite dish, Jan free. 378-3956 until 11:30am, or 225-5991 after 3.

WOMENS CONTRACT Washer/Dryer Video Recorder Etc. Call 373-8363.

GIRLS CONDO \$165/mo + utls, jac, W/D, DW, MW, Jan rent free. Call Lori 375-6152.

15- Condos

SAVE \$\$\$ ONLY 1 condo left, 2 blks from campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn & decorated. Only \$58.00 w/ low down pmt. Call Mike, 377-3336 or 225-8752 evns.

WOMEN, Very nice newly furn Condo. 300 N. 151 E. Provo. Sngl Rm \$145/mo. Cvr Pkg, Micro, DW, W/D. 225-4707.

FREE JAN RENT nice Rivergrove Condo, girls shrd, \$110 1082W 650N 375-6719 10-5.

1 GIRL-Country style Condo 2 bdrm/2 bth W/D, DW, MW, Cvr pkg, 2 blks to Campus \$175/mo Kitchen fully supplied. Diane 377-5479.

NEW CONDO, 2 bdrm 2 bth, deck, W/D, 3 blks to BYU, girls 2 openings. \$160/mo 375-1599.

1 MENS, NICE APT Lrg shrd- \$135 or single- \$165, all ut pd, fm, DW, W/D, MW, pvt prkg, clubhouse w/ rqtball cts. Good roommates- 3 RMs. Need someone soon, 375-1238

ENCLAVE- GIRLS, Spring/Sum, Fall/Win, pvt rms, W/D, Jacuzzi, pool. Mike 373-5923.

FOR SALE, STYLISH STUDIO w/ Loft, 3 blks to campus. Vaulted ceiling, Spiral Stair, \$39,900. \$900,900 Assumes 11% 375-8044.

NEW CONDO 1 Girls opening, sh rm, DW, W/D, MW, waterbed, \$150/mo utl incl. 374-5175.

16- Rooms for Rent

USE YOUR TIME TO STUDY, NOT COOK. Pvt rm for men, inclds meals & utls. Quiet atmosphere. 377-1215 evens.

MENS CONTRACT House \$135, no utls, 243 E 500 N. Jan rent paid. Call 224-0646 or 377-5153.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

APT FREE, utls incld, in exchange for taking care of elderly lady. Call 225-4782.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Men's vacancies Spr/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Win 89-90: sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW & Cbl. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utls, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near Y, Spacious, Grt wd, Cbl TV, W/D, MW, Utls, \$145-165. 340 E 600 N. 377-6112.

GIRLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas incld, near BYU, 57 W. 700 N. Call 377-9571.

LOVELY Condos, contracts for men/women, shrd rms \$110-185, 375-6719, 10-5. Jamestown, Enclave, Rivergrove, some free rent.

ELMS APTS, 745 N 100 E, Provo, has limited no of girls vacancies. All amenities, next to BYU, \$142/mo inclds utls. Superior accommodations. 375-2549, between 10-5pm.

MENS APT in house, \$110 sgl, \$55 dbl + utls. 291 E. 1500 S, S. Orem. Call 224-6384.

MEN'S DUPLEX, Very Spacious. Sngl rm, W/D, DW, \$135/mo. 1056 W. 2000 N. Provo. 225-4707.

FREE JAN RENT, nice home, girls shrd \$85 635N 100E 375-6719 10-5.

FREE JAN RENT, near BYU girls shrd \$95 733 N 400 E 375-6719 10-5.

MATURE MALE RMNT WANTED to share 2 bdrm apt. \$150/mo No Dep 373-3172.

MENS APTS, 1 blk to BYU, \$95/mo, Sable Heights, New Remodeled ones \$120/mo. 377-1666.

OPENINGS IN 3 BDRM APT, pvt rms, W/D, DW, \$140 + utls BYU Appr 377-3551.

CASTLEBROOK- GIRLS Spacious house! Piano, Frplc, W/D, MW, Cbl, \$160. 313 E. 400 N. 373-0816.

NELSON APTS Sngl Men & Women, AC, Cbl TV, BYU Appr, \$100 + G & E, 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

CONDOS & SILVERSHADOW Contracts for sale. From \$105 to \$155/mo Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

GIRLS IMMEDIATE Vacancy in Lovely 6/girl apt. Close to Campus. BYU approved, \$90/mo utls pd. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

LUXURY CONDO, GIRLS. \$110 shrd/ \$160 pvt. Exchange for work possible. 224-8225.

GIRLS vacancy Treehouse Apts, huge bdms, \$135 dbl occupancy, inclds utls & W/D. 374-1685.

FREE JAN RENT, Lovely Chatham Towne- girls, \$195 incl utls. 962 N. 900 E. 375-6719, 10-5pm.

GIRLS APT for rent, \$115 or \$117/mo + utls, DW, W/D, Micro, close to BYU. Call 375-9169

19- Couples' Housing

UNFURN SPRINGVILLE 2 bdrm in 4-plex, new carpet, DW, stove, fridge, W/D, no smoking/pets/ drinking. \$257 + utls. 489-9662 aft 7pm.

1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS. \$200-\$385/mo. Large apts, cvrd parkg. Trouble Free 377-7902.

3 BDRM HOME in West Provo. \$250/mo + utls. \$150 Dep. Call 756-6434 after 6pm.

FURNISHED 1 bdrm, cvrd prkg, storage, W/D avail, partial utls pd, \$165/mo, \$150 dep. 377-4114 Ann, 224-6938 Robert.

21- Single's House Rentals

NICE PVT GIRLS RM avail in duplex close to Y. \$145/mo. Term of contract open. 373-1872.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-7777

30- Business Opportunity

LIMOUSINE BUSINESS For Sale- established, good reputation. Call today 377-7845.

32- Real Estate

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, LOW PYMTS, 2 bdrm 1 bth condo near BYU. AC, Jacuz, vaulted ceilings, Part Furn. Ask for Joe Peterson Realtor 226-8754, Century 21 Golden West 377-9100.

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK XT 20 Meg \$995 Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc. Express Computer Services--Rick--373-4025

MACINTOSH Memory: 512k, \$199; 1 Meg \$249; 2 Meg \$499; 1 Meg SIM for +. SE, II, \$289; Hard Disks: 20m \$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$679; SCSI \$89; Jan \$29, 1 yr guar. 1-544-2009 evens.

MAD MAC'S

little helper 1160 S. State, #120 A, Orem

GCC Laser (SCSI) \$1599.97

MEMORY UPGRADES: 128K TO 512K \$299.97

512K TO 1MB \$299.97

PLUS TO 2MB \$379.97

HARD DISC DRIVES: MacCrate 60 MB \$739.97

InnerCrate 30 MB \$499.97

InnerCrate 60 MB \$629.97

TCE 45 MB external \$799.97

TCE 30 MB internal \$529.97

TCE 800K floppy disc drive \$179.97

Max 2400 baud modem w/cable \$159.97

SE Silencer replacement fan \$38.97

DataDesk 101/TCE 105 keyboard \$139.97

TOPS / MAC or DOS \$159.97

All Software.....save 25% or more!

224-5700

COMPUTERS - XT's AND AT's CALL MIKE 374-1102

TOSHIBA Laptop Computers

Call 375-4451

MUNCHIES RENTALS

Video, Audio Equipment Daily, Monthly etc. 742 E. 820 N. 377-7617.

35- Diamonds for Sale

ENGAGEMENT Ring, 1 kt solitaire, asking \$500. Pamela 533-3921 days 8-5, 943- 1891 evens.

37- Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE- Furniture, household goods, some antiques. SATURDAY, JAN 21, 10-1, 58 W. 3rd S. Provo.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

TOP QUALITY Designer replica watches, purses & wallets. Louis Vuitton, Gucci, Rolex MCM. \$5 & up. Brett 377-5621.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture Appliances. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

PIANO RENTALS & SALES, Lowest Prices. B Harris Music, 1655 S. State, Orem. 224-0466.

THE PIANO PLACE. Used pianos, rentals & piano finders service. 375-1582.

46- Sporting Goods

SUPER BOWL COLLECTIBLES Save on officially licensed T-shirts & Sweats for Super Bowl XXIII. T-shirts (reg \$13) NOW \$11. Sweatshirts (reg \$23) NOW \$20. Limited quantities. Call 373- 7592 or 377-9621, between 5-10pm.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI SERVICE- basic and high performance tune-ups, waxing, repairs, and rentals. JERRY'S SPORTS, 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay on for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, WI. Crossle, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota. Chicago-Illinois. Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana. Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone-NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

58- Used Cars

WRECKED YOUR CAR? WE CAN FIX IT! STUDENT DISCOUNT E.T. AUTO BODY 373-1747 1475 N. State, St. Provo. (North of D.I.)

'81 COLT RS, Low miles, Front WD, 2 Dr, g MPG, AM/FM Cass, Asking \$2500. Call 373-2346

'86 TOYOTA TERCEL Great Carl Mint cond white ming finish, 5 Dr, AC, Auto, AM/FM Cass, Blu Bk = 6100. Ask \$5900/Offer. Nate 377-7544

Service Directory

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 Dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

CHRYSLIS SOUND The Best in Music and Lighting Darin-378-2054-Dru

HAVING A DANCE? The Palace Dance Company is now scheduling Free intermission performances for Winter Semester. Call 377-0674.

PEGASUS w/ 4 Systems Starting at \$75. Dave 374-1145.

SOUND INVESTMENT

CD Dance to start the year. 377-0137

DANCE MUSIC

AUDIO VISIONS Utah's finest mobile DJ dance systems. Prices start \$50. 489-4276 Craig.

DENTAL

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS 225-2210. Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S. 241 E. 800 S., Orem.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR 374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE 75c/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

Quail Creek investigation concluded

BY ISAYOSHI WAMITSU
Staff Reporter

The Quail Creek Dike Technical Review Board has concluded its investigation into causes of the dike failure and possibilities for reconstruction. The board doesn't have any idea or "light" about solutions for rebuilding the Quail Creek Reservoir, which

failed Jan. 1 at midnight and caused an estimated \$12 million in damage, said Alton Frazier, director of the Utah State Public Affairs Office.

Each board member will study the facts discovered by the investigation and meet the first week of February for further group work, Frazier said. He said the entire project will cost about \$30 million, including dike construction and diverse structures.

Chamber of Commerce elects new president

BY CHRISTIAN Q. PETERSEN
Staff Writer

The Utah State Chamber of Commerce Association elected a new president for 1989 at an annual meeting in Salt Lake City Friday.

Steve Densley, chief executive officer of Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce, was elected to the position by 52 chambers of commerce.

Densley stressed the change that is taking place in chambers across the nation. "Businesses can't take everything out of a community and put it back in," he said.

The way which businesses can give back to the community is in the adoption of programs.

Debra Steel recently participated in the program by donating funds to the Provo Elementary School to create a computer center for the school.

Densley urged the state's chambers to encourage more business involvement in education.

He said businesses can support the effort by lending employees to schools to teach in their respective fields and help educational programs in general.

Densley said he would also like to see more businesses offering scholarships and internships to assist students in their educational goals.

Densley has served on the state chamber board for the past three years. He has also been an executive board member of the state Republican Party, served as vice president for the United Way and president of the Rotary Club.

Densley currently serves on many boards such as the Utah State Small Business Advisory Council, the Utah Council of Retailers and Wholesalers, and the Utah Valley Management Society board.

The review board consists of five members: Bruce Barrett, Federal Bureau of Reclamation's Provo office; Robert James, engineer, Fort Worth, Texas; Richard Catanach, engineer, Santa Fe, N.M.; Larry Von Toun, Federal Bureau of Land Management engineer, Denver, Colo.; and an engineering geologist from Calif. Frazier declined to identify the geologist by name, but he said adding an engineering geologist was requested by the other four members.

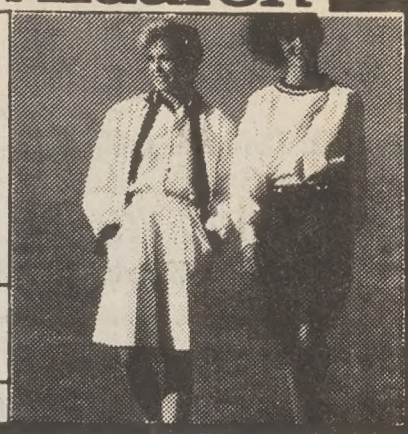
Frazier said he has no idea when the reconstruction project will be completed. "If we can rebuild the dike," a time table will be determined

by how it is to be rebuilt. "The diaphragm ... construction technology is being used to repair the leaking Fontanelle Dam near Kemmerer, Wyo.," said state engineer Bob Morgan. "Bruce Barrett was heavily involved in that project, and we think his expertise is very important to the Quail Creek review." The diaphragm wall construction involves putting a flexible diaphragm down into the middle of the dike so the water can go through it.

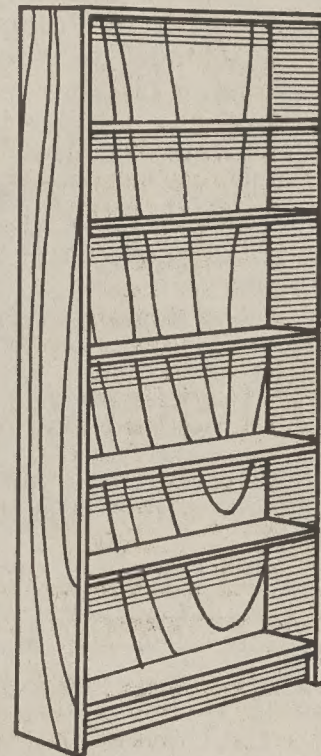
Richard Hall, safety director of the Natural Resources Department in Salt Lake City, hopes to find solutions for reconstruction by March 1.

Polo Ralph Lauren

POLO
Early Spring Arrivals
KNITS • CHAMBRAY
DEUTTER
A-4 University Mall • Orem



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2 shelf teak	reg. \$73	now \$59
5 shelf white	reg. \$72	now \$52
5 shelf teak	reg. \$119	now \$99

Financing Available
Credit Cards Accepted

scandinavian square

At Plum Tree (next to Food-4-Less) Open 10-8
2250 N. University Pkwy, Provo, 374-1010

FELLOWSHIP ALERT

Howe Memorial Scholarships
Howe Memorial Scholarships are awarded to "encourage academic excellence, leadership and intellectual attainment at the graduate level." Full-time, highly motivated students who have demonstrated an academic commitment to the principles of individual freedom, limited government, free market economics and religious orientation and who have an overriding desire to mold a better world are the best of the new to add to the best traditions of the family as a responsible unit of liberty with responsibility and of pride in patriotic devotion.

Awards are made for not less than \$1,000 and not more than \$3,000. The recipient must have been accepted for approved, full-time, accredited graduate program. Deadline for application is Feb. 1, 1989.

Leadership America
Leadership America, the major national leadership development opportunity for collegiate undergraduates, is seeking applicants for its third session this coming summer. Students who will have completed the junior year of their undergraduate studies by June 9, 1989, are eligible to apply. Leadership America will invite 50 men and women from campuses across the country to spend 10 weeks strengthening their leadership skills. This summer's session will be held in June 9 and Aug. 17, 1989. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1989.

Office of Naval Research
The Office of Naval Research has announced its intent to award up to 50 three-year fellowships in 1989. Preference will be given to candidates

who indicate an intention to pursue continuous study and research leading to a doctoral degree in, or closely related to, one of the following specialties: electrical engineering, mathematics, applied physics, naval architecture and ocean engineering, oceanography, computer science, materials science, aerospace/mechanical engineering, biological/biomedical sciences and cognitive and neural sciences. ONR graduate fellowships are limited to U.S. citizens and those who will receive their bachelor's degree in 1989 or who, for special reasons, have not attended graduate school in science of engineering since receiving their bachelor's degree. Stipends for the first year are \$14,750 and increase to \$17,150 for the final 12 months. Application deadline is Jan. 27, 1989.

Kettering Foundation Summer Research Assistant
The Kettering Foundation is looking for student researchers who are willing and able to move beyond narrow areas of specialization to broader forms of inquiry. Research at Kettering is basic and broad-based, focusing on fundamental political questions of public involvement in education, governing, and international relations. The Foundation is less interested in students' major or degree than the breadth of their intellectual interests.

The program runs from May 31 to August 11, 1989. The Foundation provides a salary of \$280 per week. Program participants are also reimbursed for travel to and from Dayton, and for other travel expenses incurred at the Foundations request.

For further information contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C MSRB.

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A MURDER
"A Murder Mystery Game"
Exclusively at TAYLORMAID
Where you can rent your costume
TAYLORMAID
FULL SERVICE SALON
University Ave. 375-7928 University Mall 225-9621

Bennett Ltd. Presents
PREFERENCE IN THE CITY
Friday January 27th 8:30pm

At the Tri-Arc
161 West 600 South S.L.C.
Right off the 6th street exit

Present your ticket at Allen's
Formal Wear in Orem at 1027
N. State, or in American Fork
at 33 West Main, and receive \$7
off your Tuxedo rental

Photo. packages available
from Ricks studio

Present your ticket and
receive a 10% discount on
your dinners at either of the
Tri-Arc's fine restaurants

\$50 first place prize in
dance contest

Tickets are now on sale for \$16/Couple at all Smith's-Tix locations
Order tickets in person or by phone (801)467-5996/1-800-888-TIXX

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Special
\$9995
per person

*6 easy lessons
*Best time you've ever had
*Next class starts (Jan 31, Feb 6)
*Advanced class (Feb 27)

Water World Divers
1546 S. State, Orem Call 224-8181



Independent Study: For those who can't fit a class they really need into their schedule.

If your schedule for this semester is not working out because you can't get the class you need, take a course through Independent Study.

Independent Study courses are an excellent way to supplement your on-campus schedule:

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An excellent academic experience wherever you are—whenever you need it.

Cruzados lose three zeros to inflation

Brazil's Sarney announces money change

By STEVEN K. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

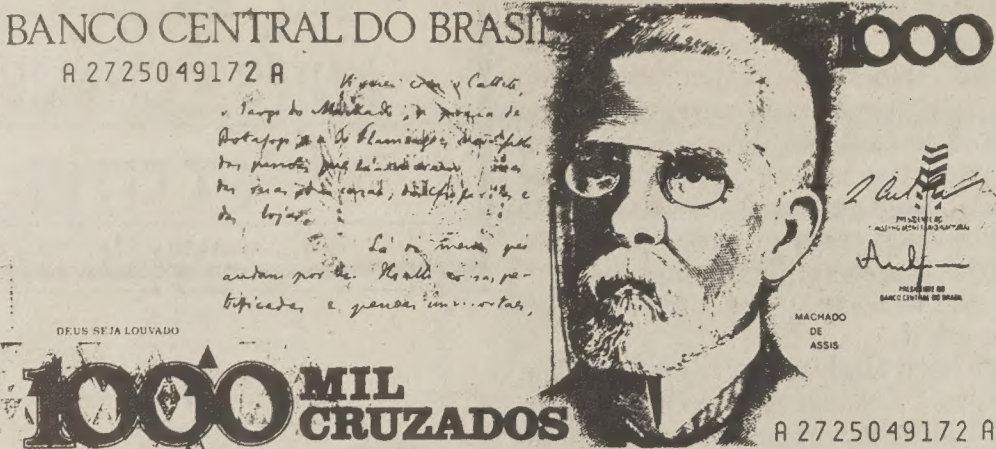
In an effort to fight Brazil's 1,000 percent inflation, President Jose Sarney has dropped three zeros from Brazilian currency.

Sarney has also laid off 60,000 government employees, as well as freezing wages and prices.

"No democracy can be preserved in a situation of hyper-inflation," Sarney said in announcing the austerity program to the nation Sunday. "We need to summon our courage to make sure that we don't see blood and tears. To avoid that, we must rely on our sweat and sacrifice."

Union leaders immediately threatened to call for a nationwide general strike to protest the measures, which eliminate a system that ties wage increases to inflation.

The new program is the fourth major package of economic measures imposed by Sarney, who took office in 1985, ending 21 years of right-wing military rule.



According to the Brazilian Embassy in Washington D.C., the Brazilian form of currency, the cruzado, has lost its value, and Sarney's comprehensive plan is intended to reverse the country's inflation problem.

Claude L. Pope, an economics professor at BYU, said, "Success depends on the willpower of the government to stick with the plan. It is a good alternative to raising taxes and foreign borrowing."

This is the second time that Sarney

has dropped three zeros from Brazil's currency. About a year and a half ago, when Brazil's rate of inflation was at 500 percent, he dropped three zeros from the cruzados.

The Brazilian Embassy said that the plan helped the last time they dropped zeros from the cruzados, but inflation still rose to 1,000 percent. They indicated hope for the success of the new plan.

Mark L. Grover, a BYU professor in charge of Latin American studies,

said the plan "is a necessity to counter inflation." Grover also said that items were indexed to keep up with inflation, but the policy of indexing couldn't stop inflation.

About dropping zeros, Grover said, "It worked in 1964-65, because the military was able to clamp down on spending." He said that if this plan is to work, "the government has to do something to get the people to save money."

The Brazilian Embassy said there is a black market for the exchange of cruzados for U.S. currency. In order to put an end to the black market, the Brazilian government is allowing currency exchange only for commercial purposes or by government officials. The limit for exchanges is set at \$4,000.

Grover said currency can be purchased on the black market at a rate slightly higher than the standard exchange rate.

Former BYU student survives plane crash

By SCOTT H. WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

A former BYU student remains hospitalized after receiving extensive injuries when the fighter jet he was flying crashed into the Pacific Ocean Jan. 8.

Second Lt. Michael G. Markstaller, 24, of Portland, Ore., and 1st Lt. Mark A. Baker, 30, of Beaverton, Ore., were flying their F-4C Phantom jet on a routine training mission for the Oregon Air National Guard when the jet developed trouble and went down in the 52-degree water.

Markstaller, the pilot, is currently listed in good condition and is undergoing extensive medical treatment. Baker, the fighter's weapons systems officer, died later that night while in surgery, said Phyllis Riggs, a nursing supervisor.

According to an article in the Oregonian, Coast Guard rescue efforts were delayed because of "a helicopter engine failure and a lack of a trained rescue team." The article said Markstaller was in the water about an hour and a half, while Baker was in for about three hours.

According to Markstaller's mother, Margie Markstaller, "Mike has a plate and seven screws in his left arm. His left leg had a compound fracture and he has had two surgeries already with a third one coming up."

Mrs. Markstaller said, "Mike is in good condition and high spirits. He had a couple of down days but is really showing a lot of progress now." She said he is going through rigorous therapy and is doing so well that the

doctors are hoping to release him to the rehabilitation center later this week.

According to BYU Records Office, Markstaller was a BYU student from Fall 1982 to Winter 1984. Mrs. Markstaller said Michael had been studying engineering at BYU and then transferred to the University of Arizona where he graduated in business in 1986. He then joined the Air National Guard and became a pilot, she said.

Mrs. Markstaller said Michael has a brother and a sister enrolled at BYU. Michelle Markstaller, 20, is a junior

from Portland, Ore., majoring in industrial design. Matthew Markstaller, 24, also from Portland, is a graduate student in the mechanical engineering master's program.

According to the Oregonian article, the F-4C Phantom is a Vietnam War-era fighter-interceptor. Mrs. Markstaller said she was a little uneasy that her son was flying an older plane.

"He still has a lot of rehabilitation to go through but the doctors are hopeful of a full recovery," said Mrs. Markstaller. "He should be able to fly again if he can recover fully to pass the flight test."

Program recognizes 3 BYU students

By KATHY HARPER
Universe Staff Writer

The Outstanding Young Men of America awards program has recognized three BYU students.

Yuk Nam Leung, a second-year graduate student from Hong Kong, seeking an executive master of public administration degree, was nominated by one of his professors and selected because of his wide range of achievements. He speaks Cantonese, Mandarin and English. By April of 1989 his academic achievements will include five associate degrees, one bachelor of science degree and three masters.

Leung said he has learned more than just academics while attending BYU. He said BYU is strict and hard, but it made him grow up.

Daniel Benshoff, a junior from San Diego, majoring in graphic design,

was also recognized. Throughout his high school and college years, his activities have ranged from involvement in student associations to social clubs to clubs associated with his major.

He is now on The Daily Universe production staff.

He said his nomination to Outstanding Young Men of America was kind of a mystery, since he doesn't know who nominated him. At the beginning of last year he received an application, filled it out, sent it in and forgot about it, he said.

Gyung Hyun Paik, a former BYU student who is not currently registered at BYU and whose home address is in Seoul, was also honored by the program.

The program annually selects young men between the ages of 21 and 36 to honor and encourage their achievements.

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BYUSA'S Calendar of events

PREFERENCE Jan. 27-28 Ticket Sales in the ELWC Ballroom

Black Awareness Week Jan. 30-Feb. 3

Soap Box Every Wednesday

State and Federal Tax Forms Available Now in 234 ELWC Help With Taxes Starts Next Week

VOLUNTEERS Needed For Adapted Aquatics For More Information Call BYUSA 378-2130

Campus Party Jan. 20th

Science Fiction & Fantasy Symposium Life, the Universe & Everything VII Guests: Paul & Karen Anderson David Brin Octavia Butler Orson Scott Card Tracy Hickman

The Film Society Presents Robert Mitchum & Robert Young in Edward Dmytryk's CROSSFIRE Jan. 20, 21 in 214 CTB Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:30 \$1.00 w/ID, \$1.50 w/o ID

For More Information call 378-3056 BYUSA Activities Update

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